PRICE FIVE CENTS

TORNADOES CAUSE FATALITIES IN SOUTHERN STATES

NEW PLAN FOR PAVEMENT MAY BE TRIED HERE

Council Considered Improvement Streets on North Side

A new style of paving such as is in use in many cities of northern Illi nois, may be given a trial in Dixon provided that factions now seeking ar mproved street on East Morgan street and Assembly Place can be brought together. A good sized representation from both factions attended Tuesday evening's regular weekly session of the city council in behalf of their propositions. At a recent meeting of the council two petitions were pre sented, one asking that the council improve the street with the spreadng of cinders and another, said to have the signatures of a majority of the property holders, asking for a ce-

Frank D. Palmer the matter was left ner as life insurance mortality tathe two factions will again meet and ing sessions of the annual meeting ome final action will be taken by the of the National Academy of Sciences

Suggest Center Strip.

The property owners seeking the life at all ages from 30 on to the end naking it a permanent cement paving. favor cinders, macadam or gravel.

As a medium whereby no burden about the same expectation. would be placed upon any of the citiens, it was suggested that the new form of paving now being used in sections be adopted as a medium of uniting both factions. This provides for a 16 or 18-foot cement ab running through the center of the street with a lip on either side to take care of storm water, the shoulder to be built of einders or gravel and maintained by the city, or the property owners maintaining a lawn to the edge of the paving on either side It was explained that this plan would much less expensive than the full 28-foot width of cement paving with the curbs and gotters, and one which has been tried and tested in Ro Moline and many other northern Illinois cities and found to be very satis-

Tax Reduction is

By Associated Press Leased Wire road lay ahead of the tax reduction president of the University of Missouri the reunion of 1921 when he was the body and summoned Deputy sharply. The nervousness passed, and bill today when the senate went to making a defense. work on some of the controversial Dr. Butler appealed to "men and erans. committee amendments with interest women of religious faith, of moral General Carr was a son of John

proposing a sub-corporation. Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking bootlegger.

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Stokes and Four to Stand Trial on Five ler, declaring:

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 30.-W. E. D. Stokes, is not a case of a man drinking with-New York hotel owner, and four co- out harm to others. lefendants must stand trial on five of aine counts in an indictment charging them with conspiracy to defame Mrs. Resignation Tennis Helen Elwood Stokes, Judge Cook in-

The trial of Stokes, D. F. Nugent, his New York attorney, Joseph Bruner. Hattie Johnson and Robert Lee is tion of Vincent Richards from the lican convention. set for today. The five counts of the American Davis cup and Olympic spiracy to show Mrs. Stokes was at

Conqueror of Zev is Sarazen's Contender

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 30.-St. James three-year-old Widener colt, who beat Zev three lengths in the six furlong Paumonok handicap yesterday is regarded as the most dangerous Chicago and Vicinity:-Cloudy tochallenger of Sarazen, unbeaten as a two-year-old, for honors at the Kenid more under 112 lbs. yesterday

ond slower than the track record.

Shoots Man Who Was to Have Married His Divorced Wife Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Eldorado Ill., April 30. - Jo Hatler, 30, today shot and killed Frank Dimel, 25, who was to have een married today to Hatler's divorced wife, Virginia, and then committed suicide.

Dimel and Mrs. Hatler, who is 25, boarded at the home of William Barrett. They were at the breakfast table when Hatler, who had heard of the wedding plans, strode into the house flourishing a revolver. Without a word he walked to Dimel's chair and shot him dead. Hatler then fled, ran to his own home six blocks away and shot

LIFE EXPECTANCY STEADY DRINKERS BEST, SAYS PROF.

Instructor in Johns Hopkins Gives Surprising Tables.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 30.—Papers relat ing to medical sciences and including Last night was arranged for a hear- one by Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns ng on the proposition and this was Hopkins University, presenting "exwell attended but no results were ob- pectation of life" tables on users of At the suggestion of Mayor alcohol calculated in the same man pen until next Tuesday evening when bles, were read today at the conclud-"Steady drinkers," Dr. Pearl set forth, "have a better expectation of

improvement of the street without of the life than do total abstainers. "Heavy drinkers," he continued "have the porrest expectation of life Another company of citizens both of at all ages after 30 in the case of fe-East Morgan street and on Assembly males, and at all ages after 30 and Place are decidedly in favor of the up to about 65 in the case of males, permanent improvement with concrete From 65 on the heavy drinking males and the total abstaining males have

> "These conclusions are drawn from what is demonstrably the most critically adequate material, considering both quality and quantity, which has ever been available for the study of the problem of the influence of alcohol upon the duration of human life."

COLLEGE HEADS DIFFER ON DRY

Debate Ensued at Dinner of Missouri Society in New York.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 30.—The annual program. dinner of the Missouri Society last Genera Tax Reduction is

General Carr was a conspicuous figure at Confederate reunions. He tion debate with Dr. Nicholas Murray was made Major-General of the North of the Oregon was made Major-General of the North of the Oregon to give sentence, his hands trembled.

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Nerve Was Slipping. Butler, president of the Columbia Carolina division when the United and A. E. Parker, employes of the University, assailing the 18th Amend- Confederate Veterans Association was Illinois Northern Utilities plant, lo-Washington, April 36.—A rougher ment and Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, organized and held that office until rated just west of the dam, sighted sentence. His teeth clicked together

centering on the provisions relating to principle and public spirit" to strike Wesley and Elizabeth Pannill Carr F. E. Marsh Construction company, the court room five minutes before 10 generalissimo of the Smith presidenestate and gift taxes publicity of rethe 18th amendment from the constiand was born at Chapel Hill, N. C.,
was drowned when a launch in which o'clock, the hour set for sentence afttial campaign forces was expected totrying and the hour set for sentence afttrying to run Tilden and me out of Opelika. About twelve houses in

the corporation tax fight with that "It is no more moral or immoral to drink or to refrain from drinking alcoholic liquor than it is to eat or to refrain from eating roast beef. Dr. Brooks took issue with Dr. But-

Counts on Indictment to prohibit any man from drinking." "The American people have a right he asserted, "if that drinking harms

Champ is Accepted

teams has been accepted conditionally one time an inmate of a notorious club of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association (it was announced today.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924. By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois:-Mostly cloudy tonight, cool- Club. er in west portion, probably frost; Thursday fair and continued cool. night; Thursday fair; continued cool: ning brought in a verdict finding for fresh north shifting to northwest the plaintiff in the case brought by

FORMER HEAD OF **CONFEDERATE VETS DIED LAST NIGHT**

Gen. J. S. Carr Victim of Pneumonia Which Followed Flu.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 30.—General Julian Carr, former commander-in-chief the United Confederate Veterans, and prominent in manufacturing, banking and railroad enterprises at his home in Durham, N. C., died last

night at a hotel here. Enroute from Durham to Chicago Man, Wanted in Ogle last Saturday to visit his daughter Mrs. H. C. Flowers, General Carr concted influenza which developed in pneumonia yesterday.

Mrs. Flowers came here several months ago from Kansas City to study synthetic psychology with Mrs. dith Rockefeller McCormick Funeral arrangements will be com-

pleted today. Veterans organization, never was an gy. Yesterday afternoon about and served throughout the war as a detained at that place. private in Hampton's Corps

Tobacco Manufacturer.

General Carr returned to North Blackwell Durham Tobacco Company, WOC station at Davenport. manufacturers of smoking tobacco. ness which finally was sold to the American Tobacco Company for sevterests were varied. He was president of the First National Bank of Durham and had part in the management of scores of other industries.

Although he never held political of fice, General Carr was a delegate-a large to 14 Democratic National Conventions. He declined the nomination for Governor in 1896 and received 14 votes for the vice presidential nomin ation at the Pemocratic National Con vention in 1900. During the same year he was a candidate for United States Senator but withdrew in favor of Senator Furnifold M. Simmons.

General Carr gave freely of hi time and money to educational and philanthropical causes, particularly to chools and colleges of his own state. LAW'S EFFECTS Trinity College at Durham owes much of its growth to his influence

Helped War Relief: It is said of General Carr that dur-

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Navy Supply Bill is Ready for Conference

By Associated Press Leased Wire supply bill was ready for conference adjustment of differences between the senate and house today, baving been passed yesterday without a record vote by the former. The total is about \$275,000,000.

Coolidge Selects Burton for Place

By Associated Pres. Leased Wire Washington, April 30.-President colidge revealed today that he personally suggested selection of Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio New York, April 30.—The resigna- as temporary chairman of the repub-

Miller Will Play

Ward Miller of this city has signed sponsor of the bill in the senate said o play the outfield with the Sterling the conference report probably would American Legion baseball team this eason in place of Joe Keenan, also of Dixon, who has gone to Chicago. The Sterling team will open its season May 17 with the Rockford Athletic 1925 to July 1, 1925, the date of issu-

FOUND FOR PLAINTIFF.

Thursday: cooler in southwest por-tion tenight: frost in south portion.

Mrs. Laura Sherman of Annaly to Ship. The suit was brought follow-ing the replevin of a car which Elmer

Missouri Republicans **Endorse Governor for** Candidate for V. Pres.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Mo., April 30-Gov ernor A. M. Hyde's hat was tossed nto the ring for the republican nomination for vice president by the republican state convention here last night, which instructed the Missouri delegation to the national convention to support him.

HORSE THIEF IS CAUGHT IN IOWA ON RADIO'S TIP

Co., Under Arrest at West Branch.

Officer Harold Lenox with the sistance of the WOC broadcasting station at the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, were the leading factors which led to the arrest of Edwin Shipman of Polo, wantrank of general in the Confederate ed for the theft of a horse and bugofficer in the Confederate army. He o'clock, a long distance telephone left his studies at the University of message from the town marshal of attorneys left the court hurriedly and North Carolina when 16 years old to West Branch, Iowa, brought the in- a few minutes afterward was closted cruise at a maintained speed of ten join the Army of Northern Virginia formation that Shipman was being with McCray.

A farmer residing near Branch had observed the stranger and the rig pass his house and a few min-Carolina after the war and purchased utes later heard the description of the for \$4,000 a one-third interest in the outfit and driver broadcasted from the broadcasting station was first notified and later the police at Dixon. Shipman was turned over to the sheriff of Tipton county, Iowa, and Offi-Oregon, who passed through Dixon at 5 o'clock this morning on his way to Tipton to bring the youthful horse thief back to Illinois.

RIVER'S VICTIM WAS SUPERINTEND-ENT NEW BRIDGE

Was Drowned at Byron, April 3; Body Lodged on Debris.

ing the war with Spain he paid the body was taken from Rock river at for a sli onlis for families of every Durham Oregon Tuesday, was supervising the soldier who needed assistance. Dur- construction of a bridge at Leaf River ant in the office of Herbert Hoover in Byron and Oregon at the time he lost nervous and on several occasions, ships, the report said: administering the food conservation his life April 3. His body was wedg- when it appeared the judge was ready

elected commander-in-chief of the vet- Sheriff George D. Banning, who he was unemotional as the sentence brought it to shore.

bert Marvin, Claiborne McDowell and ward Broman escaped, but Warner, turned his attention to his attorneys name a committee but adjourned cup team. who was clad in heavy wearing ap- and was conferring with them when without choosing a chairman. parel, was unable to swim to shore. Body Identified.

The identification of the body was nade certain by a watch, several letters, checks and other papers, according to Deputy Sheriff Banning Washington, April 30 .- The navy More than -300 in cash was found in the pockets. Only the face and hands were badly

decomposed. The body was taken to an Oregon undertaking establishment where Coroner J. C. Aikins, Forreston, held an inquest Tuesday afternoon

Leaves Widow, 4 Children, Warner was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind., and would have been 39 years old next September. He is survived by a widow and four children, Elsle Katherine, Mary and Rudolph.

Bonus Bill Agreed Upon By Conferees

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 30.-Agreement was reached today by the house and 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. with Sterling Team senate conferees on differences over the soldier bonus bill.

> be submitted to the senate tomorrow. The conference rejected the senate amendment extending from Jan. 1, ance of the policies.

Verdict for Defense

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till 3-5 was only two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

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Roberts is said to have purchased and Mrs. Sherman later claimed as her property.

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M'CRAY GIVEN TEN YEAR TERM: FINED \$10,000

To Be Taken to Atlanta Penitentiary Late Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 80.-(By he Associated Press.)—Warren T. Mc-Cray, who retired today as governor of Indiana, was sentenced in federal court to serve ten years in the Atlanta Federal Prison and fined \$10,000 on the charge of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. He was found guilty on Monday and presented his resignation as gov-

McCray, according to present plans ing the maneuvers. will be taken to Atlanta, Ga., this aft-

Ind., lieutenant governor, today was Admiral Coontz reported. "Consider

McCray, appearing fresh and rested. received sentence with scarcely a tremor.

Showed No Emotion.

At the adjournment of court the former governor walked to the U. S. marshal's rooms, with eyes straight auxiliary, the report said that on one ahead and no show of emotion. His problem during the maneuvers under

fairs last night and was said to be added, was the "slowness of the auxil ready to begin his sentence.

was just 20 minutes after Mc-Cray had officially ceased to be governor that sentence was passed. The former governor was found

guilty on 13 counts of using the mails to defraud. The maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and \$10,-The sentence, as given, provides that McCray shall serve the first five years county and the remaining counts will of other types of auxiliary vessels, be served concurrently but the fines will be cumulative up to \$10,000.

Judge Denounced Him. for repeated forgeries. He declared ites hundred of times and had committed perjury on the witness stand. He also denounced McCray for having broken the laws of the state of

son. At the start his right hand, rest. screen and linking vessels." he appeared impassive.

to give sentence, his hands trembled.

McCray's iron hold on his nerves was given

a hearty manner to newspapermen. Judge Anderson entered the court.

Manual Training Work behalf of the governor's presidential aspirations. of High School Shown

Y. M. C. A. all this week. Yesterday a large number of the citizens of the city took the opportunity to see the really wonderful work done by this Several professional cabinet work-

ers have said that the workmanship is of the best and is worthy of any furniture factory's best efforts. There are over one hundred pieces, including cedar chests, reading lamps, tables, cations pointing to an agreement by candlesticks and many other articles, senate and house immigration bill The Telegraph is advised that this ex- conferees for postponement of the efhibit will be shown for this week only fective date of the Asiatic provision and every man, woman and child is until July 1, a renewal of the Japan urged to see it at the Y. M. C. A. The ese exclusion fight in the senate at exhibit can be seen at any time from least, appears certain.

Young Stribling is Winner in His Bout exchanges between Washington and Toklo that would, without giving so

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 30.-Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight,

outclassed Mike Burke of Greenwich Village at the Olympic games fund benefit shows last night in a bout limited to six rounds by the Georgfan's age. Burke never appeared in Retrial of Case any danger of hitting the canvas to he was outclassed in every round. any danger of hitting the canvas but A jury in the circuit court late Paul Berlenbach scored a technical John W. Duffy of this city against Monday evening brought in a verdict kneckout over Harold Abbott in the Wisconsin:—Generally fair tonight and Mrs. Laura Sherman of Amboy town-in favor of the defendant in the re-fourth round of a ten-round light

DEFICIENCIES U.S. FIGHTING FLEET TOLD BY ADMIRAL

Gloomy Picture of Condition of Navy Given Commander.

By Associated Press Leosed Wire Washington, April 30.-Serious deciencies in the United States fighting fleet mobilized in southern waters last winter were reported by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Commander-in-Chief, in ernor yesterday, effective at 10 a. m., his official account to the navy department of what was demonstrated dur-

All submarines are so deficient in Emmett F. Branch, Martinsville, work except by accident in position," speed as to be of small use for fleet sworn in as governor of Indiana to ing the poor material, the work of the personnel aboard these submarines in many cases most admirable and LELAND CHOSEN even heroic.

Had to Reduce Speed

With relation to the slowness of various ships, both combatant and which the entire fleet was supposed to knots, the rate had to be materially McCray wound up his personal af- reduced. The chief reason, the report

"The train under convoy would limit speed to 71/2 knots," Admiral Coontz in the fleet as to various types of craft, Admiral Coontz peinted out that there had been present with the fleet at Culberta at the time of the maneuv ers no light cruisers, store ships, seaplanes, repair ships, destroyer tendand pay a fine of \$1,000 for the first ers, lighter than air craft or a number

Urges More Building The report urged that the building program to complete aircraft carriers, Judge Anderson denounced McCray destroyers and submarine tenders and to construct light cruisers, "modern that if the prisoner "lived to be as old submarines," destroyer squadron leadas Methuselah, I could not mate out ers and fleet heavier than air maough punishment." The judge de- chines, be pressed. It also recomared McCray had violated the sta- mended modernization of the battleships Florida, Utah, Arkansas, Wyoming, New York, Texas, Nevada and

which he was governor—the statutes been shown by the maneuvers, Admiral Coontz sald, due to the lack of Throughout the denunciation Mc. 10,000 ton cruisers armed with eight Cray stared straight at Judge Ander. Inch guns, for use "as supports for the

Elroy Warner of Rockford, whose ing on a table, was steady and except The destroyers, he added, had pernming with his fingers, formed well but the lack of destroyer the player-writer ruling of the United ed that considerable property damage

Leader of Smith's Campaign Outside

By Associated Press Leased Wire

The governor's political advisors articles and I expect them to decline nado lasted only a few minutes. Two companions, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- He shook hands with each and then yesterday announced the plan to The conference marked the initia-

> In choosing a chairman probably outside of Tammany, the governor's One of the most interesting exhibits ever made by the manual training leader, who in tentative plans for the department of the Dixon high school pre-convention campaign, said that being shown in the lobby of the pre-convention campaign, said that

> > in a state-wide campaign.

Resumption of Jap Fight Seems Certain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 30,-With indi-

The postponement is understood to have been suggested by President Coolidge to give time for diplomatio

It was made clear that a number of western senators would fight against adoption of a conference report recommending such a change.

vision.

Senator Couzens is "Doing Well" Today By Associated Press Leased Wire

Would-be Suicide is Fastidious; Tried to End Life with Bitters

A rumor gained circulation this orning in which a farmer residng south of Dixon was said to have attempted self destruction last evening at his home. Investigation this morning developed the fact that the farmer had partaken too freely of "bitters" Sunday and was bordering on insanity when he threatened to take his life.

In his delirium he did not care to try Paris green, not knowing the dose necessary to obtain the desired result. A shot gun was spurned because he was not satisfied that he could do a good job and a sharp knife which he might have used to cut his throat did not satisfy because of the unsightly condition in which it would leave his corpse, he said. Reports this morning were to the effect that he was recovering.

PRESIDENT OF DIXON C. OF C.

Elected By Directors at Meeting Tuesday; Others Elected.

Alfred W. Leland of the Grand Detour Plow Division of the J. I. Case Commenting on the deficiencies Co., was elected president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the directors Tuesday evening, other officers chosen being First Vice President-George

Hawley. Second Vice President-H. U. Bard-

Treasurer-M. L. Forsythe Secretary-Harold Woodlief. The board determined to hold its regular meetings every Thursday ioon, the first to be held tomorrow, and it is announced that any member of the Chamber is welcome to any meeting of the directors, all of which will be open,

The directors have a number of important matters under consideration, it is stated, announcement of which will be made when definite action has been taken.

Revolt of Tennis

By Associated Press Leased Wire

leaders had been "keenly felt in all States Lawn Tennis Association resulted from a twister, but that none ing the world war he was an assiston the Black Hawk Trall between discussion of the case, McCray became

As Judge Anderson continued his the problems.

As to the general condition of the Davis cup and Olmypic teams of Wilwhich led to the resignation from the was injured. liam T. Tilden, national champion, and were reported injured and property "The condition of material of the Vincent Richards, took definite form fleet is not as good as it ought to be." yesterday when members of the West Side Tennis Club here secured a sufficient number of signatures to peti-

> In resigning, Richards yesterday of Tammany Planned predicted a "war" between players who write and "the millionaire clique which has been apparently striving New York April 30.—Choice of a idle rich and the Newport element." and Howard Kinsey write syndicated make up the list of dead.

> > any invitation to play on the Davis

tion of the first organized effort on Coolidge Invited to Attend Depew Dinner

posed to the Association's stand."

Ev Associated Press Leased Wirs Washington, April 30 .- President Coolidge received an invitation today his organization would not lead the to join a group of prominent men in honoring Chauncey M. Depew at a dinner to be given him at Briar Cliff lage were destroyed. Property dam-Manor, N. Y., May 31 in resognition of his recent attainment of his 90th birthday.

Mr. Coolidge indicated that in case many negro homes. of inability to attend he would send a message to be read at the dinner.

LITTLE JOE

BEFORE LONG EVERY POLITICIAN IN THE COUNTRY WILL BEGIN TO BELIEVE HE'S A BORN POST MASTER



THIRTY-FIVE DEAD: THIRTY WERE INJURED

Big Property Loss Reported from Towns Hit by Twisters

BULLETIN. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Atlanta, Ga., April 30 .- Thirty-five deaths were reported today, more than 87 persons were injured and three are missing in a score of tor-nadoes and wind storms that swept over the southeastern states. Storms of tornado proportions were reported in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina today.

BULLETIN By Associated Press Leased Wire

Atlanta, Ga., April 30,-A dozen owns in four southeastern states bore the brunt of a series of tornadoes that today killed more than 20 persons, injured more than two score and wrecked property valued at close to \$1,000,-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Atlanta, Ga., April 30 .- A series of ornadoes which dipped down into at least three states in this section today had taken a known tell of seven lives nd caused upwards of a million dollars in property damage. Seven persons were reported to be missing.

Reports over meager telegraph wires

at 10 o'clock showed 30 injured.

Greatest damage was indicated at Anderson, S. C., where a tornado descended upon the village of Riverside Mill. Three persons are known to be dead and more than a score injured. Fifty houses were destroyed and a school building was damaged. Prop-erty loss will reach a half million

dollars it was estimated. At Opelika, Alabama, four negroes ere reported killed and five others missing where a twister struck a negroe settlement demolishing twelve

At Greenville, Ala., four were said Players is Growing to have been injured and two negroes were missing. Property damage was estimated at \$150,000.

At Lawrenceville, Ga., six persons

damage of \$200,000 was done. Twenty houses and barns were leveled by a tornado at Autaugaville, Ala. All available doctors and nurses tion that club for action on the mat- left Anderson, S. C., early today for the Riverside Mill village.

FOUR NEGROES KILLED.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Opelika, Okla., April 30 .- Four ne-Two women, a man and a little boy

All wires were down and commun Wallace Johnston and leation with the affected area was Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, are also op- difficult. It was reported that 12 residence

were wrecked.

\$500,000 DAMAGE.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Anderson, S. C., April 30 .- Three ersons are known to be dead and re than a score injured as a result of a tornado which struck Riverside Mill village this morning. More than a score were injured and fifty houses in the Riverside Mill va-

age is estimated at \$500,000. The tornado swept over the southern part of the city, which includes The roof of the Kennedy Street school was blown off, but no one was

GREENVILLE IS STRUCK. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Greenville, Ala., April 30 .- Four persons were injured, two negroes are missing and property estimated to the extent of \$150,000 damage as a result of a storm that swept this section early today, according to ports reaching here.

20 HOUSES WRECKED. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Autsugaville, Ala., April 30 .- Twenty houses and barns were destroyed by a tornado which struck here at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The Methodist church was badly torn by the wind.

No one was reported injured. Ambassador Herrick

is Now Convalescent By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, April 30 .- Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, convales

I HAVEN'T GOT ANY

TIME TO WASTE BY

FROM

SLOWING DOWN

Today's Market Report

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low- Close

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|-------|----------|-------|-------|----------|
| May | 1.031/4 | 1.03% | 1.02% | 1.03% |
| July | 1.06 | 1.06% | 1.05 | 1.05 1/2 |
| Sept. | 1.06% | 1.07 | 1.06% | 1.06% |
| COL | 4 | | | |
| May | 78% | 771/8 | 7614 | 76% |
| July | 783% | 781/2 | 77% | 78% |
| Sept. | 78 | 78% | 77% | 781/4 |
| OATE | ! | | | |
| May | 461/4 | 47 | 461/6 | 46% |
| July | 44 | 441/2 | 44 | 44% |
| Sept. | 40 | 401/8 | 39% | 40 |
| BELI | IES- | | | |
| May | | | | 10.15 |
| July | 10.47 | 10.50 | 10.47 | 10.50 |
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| May | 10.62 | 10.62 | 10.50 | 10.50 |
| July | 10.87 | 10.87 | 10.75 | 10.75 |
| RIBB | - | | | |
| May | 9.72 | 9.75 | 9.72 | 9.75 |
| July | 9.90 | 9.92 | 9.90 | 9.92 |
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Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 30 .- Hogs: 19,000; dow uneven; better grades 5c higher; light light 10c lower; big packers inactive, bulk 250 to 350 lb butchers 7.25 @7.40; top 7.40; bulk 140 to 150 lbs. 6.60@6.90; packing sows 6.60@6.75; bulk weighty killing pigs 6.00@6.50; heavy hogs 7.15@7.40; mediums 7.10@ 7.35; lights 6.80@7.30; light lights 5.90 @7.10; packing sows smooth 6.65@ 6.80; rough 6.50@6.65; slaughter pigs 4.50 @ 6.50.

Cattle: 8000; fairly active 10@15c higher; or 25c over last week's close; top handy steers 11. 1/40; others 11.00@ 21.50; some held 12.00; bulk fed steers 8.50@10.50; choice weighty heifers up to 9.00; bulk 6.50@8.25; bolognas 4.85 @5.00; best vealers to packers 8.00@ 8.50; few choice 9.25 and better; light vealers slow, few sold, asking 7.00 and above; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep: 9000; generally steady, few od fat wooled lambs 16:00; good clipd lambs 14.00; heavy killing down to 18.25; fat wooled ewes 8.50; clippers up to 7.50.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Apjril 30 .- Liberty bonds

1st 4s 99.30. 2nd 4s 99.28 bid. 1at 414 x 100.3. 2nd 44s 100.3. 3rd 41/4 s 100.12. New 414s 101.14.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 30 .- Poultry alive lower; fowls 24@26; broilers 48@56;

Potatoes dull, slow, 35 cars; total U. S. shipments 480; Wisconsin sacked

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMSpercent, 5% percent and 5% depend value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewance, Kewanee, Illinois.

Miller, Jr., Agency.

FOR SALE-Stake body and cab for one-ton truck. Also Ford touring car, like new. Tel. 27121. 103t3*

FOR SALE-Two canton creps dresses, brown and green, size 36. Tel. K634, or call at 2101/2 West First St. 103t3*

Aviation field, Franklin Grove road 103t3*

FOR RENT-Strictly modern 4-room flat. Call 247. 103t3*

FOUND-Bunch of keys on ring. Ford key No. 64 on Lincoln High- must return signed card at once to day. Owner may have same by pay-for ad. Phone 54120. 103t3 wood cemetery. ing for ad. Phone 54120.

FOR SALE-Family cow. Heavy springer, halter broke. I Hicks, Lord's Hill, Dixon, Ill.

103t3 FOR SALE-Corona Portable type-writer's complete with case. Good as

new. Phone K929.

FOR SALE-Buyers attention! Sixroom modern house and garage. Fine location, 312 West Sixth Street. Dwner leaving town. Bargain if taken 710 South Galena Ave.

FOR SALE-Pure bred White Leghorn Eggs for setting. Price rea-sonable. Barton's Egg Ranch, 1409 Peoria Ave., Dixon. Phone X118; 103t3*

FOR SALE—No. 14 DeLaval cream separator, in good repair. Phone K1127.

FOR SALE-1922 Chevrolet touring H, U. Bardwell, representive of the

car; in very good condition; five good tires; motor like new. Can be seen at Riverview Garage. Price \$225. in the country.

sedan; 4-passenger Dodge; two Service. You'll be surprised. 96tf heap Ford touring cars. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency, Tel. 225.

WANTED—CHICKENS AT CITY MEAT MARKET. 105 HENNEPIN AVE. TEL. 13. 10311

LOST-Bunch keys. On one key is 29. After 6 p. m. call 303. tied a little red string. Finder pleas return to this office and repeive

round whites 1.10@1.25; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked sand loam Ohios 1.00; sacked Red River Ohios 1.25@1.40; Idaho sacked russets

Butter lower; creamery extras 351/4 standards 35%; extra firsts 34@% firsts 33@14; seconds 3216.

storage pack extras 2414: firsts 24.

Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wits

hard 1.05% @1.11% Corn No. 2 mixed 77%@%; No. 3 mixed 751/2 @ 761/4; No. 4 mixed 741/2 @ 75; No. 6 mixed 72% @ %; No. 2 yellow 78@1/2; No. 3 yellow 751/2@77%; No. 4 fellow 74@75; No. 5 yellow 731/2; No. 6 yellow 72% @73; No. 2 white 77%; No. 3 white 75% @76%; No. 4 white 74%@%: sample 67@71.

Oats No. 2 white 48%@49%; No. 3 white 47% @49%; No. 4 white 46%@

Barley, 73@87. Timothy seed, 5.00@7.50. Clover seed 13.50@21.00, Lard 10.50, Ribs 10.00 Bellies 10.25.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Allied Chemical & Dye 691/a American Can 100 American Car & Foundry ex div 158 American Int. Corp 201/2 American Locomotive 711/4 American Smelting & Refg 601/2 American Sugar 4114 American T & T 1251/2 American Tobacco 1411/2 American Woolen 64%

Anaconda Copper 32% Atchison 101 Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 1514 Baldwin Locomotive 110 Baltimore & Ohio 521/4 Bethlehem Steel 4814 California Petroleum 233 Canadian Pacific 14714 Central Leather 111/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 44%

Chandler Motors 431/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 741/2 C. & N. W. 51% C., M. & St. P. pfd 24 Rock Island 23 Chile Copper 271/2 Chino Copper 161/4 Consolidated Gas 62% Corn Products 170% z Cosden Oil 311/2

Crucible Steel 5136

Int. Paper 37 Bid

Butter

Erie 24 Famous Players-Lasky 69 General Asphalt 34 General Electric 213% General Motors 13% Great Northern, pfd 56 Gulf States Steel 661/2 I. C. 102 Inspiration Copper 2414 Int. Harvester 851/4 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 23

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 57%

Invincible Oil 13 East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill. - Horses good and choice drafts \$165@\$225; good eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice FOR RENT—6-room house, \$25.00. Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; 15.2 to yield a few of the smaller counties club was held last evening at the Y goat" the new members were divided while thing. Theo. J. to 16.2 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15 1t hands \$25@\$65.

Local Markets

Corn Oats

testing 4% butter fat direct ratto

G. A. CAMPBELL Commissioner Public Health.

Young Man Arrested for Union Shootings

Samuel S. Bills, Ice Cream Drivers' porters elected. Thirty-two republielectrical workers.

Police search proceeds for William Brooks and Michael (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, leader of the union, implicated by three witnesses, police say, in the shooting, in which six others wer

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2.25 @ 2.50.

Eggs lower; receipts 31,672 cases firsts 21 % @ %; ordinary firsts 20@ 1/2;

Chicago, April 30. -- Wheat No. 2

Rye, No. 1, 661/2.

Former Attorney General H. M.

Women delegates trailed the lists in

E. H. Moore, Youngstown, who managed Mr. Cox's pre-convention Marys, S. S. park. ampaign four years ago was elected district delegate in the 19th district North Central, N. S. park. and probably wift be a candidate for national committeeman as well as tak-South Central, S. S. park. ing an active part in Mr. Cox's campaign for the presidential nomination. South Central, S. S. park. On the delegation with Mr. Moore will be the former governors of the state, North Central, S. S. park. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati and James E. Campbell of Columbus, and former War Secretary Newton D. Month Central, N. S. park, Thursday May 92 South

The vote in 6148 precincts in the Marys, S. S. park. oresidential preferential contest out of North Central, S. S. park. total of 8350 precincts in the state, showed Coolidge leading Johnson by more than 100,000 votes, and former South Central, S. S. park. Gov. Cox leading W. G. McAdoo by almost 35,000 votes. The vote in 6148 Central park. precincts was: Coolidge 127.954; Johnson 20,997; Cox 55,846; McAdoo 21,214. Tennis Club Chose President Coolidge carried every

Running in the first district

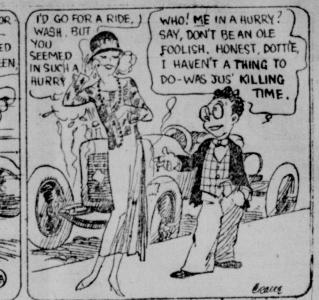
Roosevelt, former assistant secretary District 3-Boundaries: Peoria, Riv man of a state committee which will promote the candidacy of Governor Drive your car on the Alemite Alfred E. Smith for the democratic First, Hennepin and Third; Team:

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FOR COOLIDGE IN TWO GREAT STATES

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Johnson Overwhelmed in Ohio and Massachusetts Yesterday.

Columbus, O., April 80.-(By the Associated Press)-Both President Coolidge and former Governor J. M. Cox won sweeping victories in Ohio's primary elections yesterday.

democratic national convention with which some of the boys have gotten

Women Delegates Trail

Coolidge slate where they probably North Central, S. S. park. have beaten out former Attorney General Daugherty.

Carried Every County,

county. Mr. Cox apaprently will be forced

delegates at large with his colleague, lowing officers: Senator Frank B. Willis running a

WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

By Associated Press Leased Wire FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition. See Roy Lapham at Lixon the Border Co. will pay for milk re whelmingly defeated, and a delegation From May 1 until further notice didacy of Hiram Johnson was over- in a very short time who desire lot care for season 1924 ing to returns virtually complete to the present courts.

Running in opposition to the regular unpledged democratic state of eight in Triangle Club Teams the contest for delegates at large Brig. dorsed Governor Smith of New York was second only to Senator David I.

Governor Smith, was third.

Franklin Roosevelt to Boss Smith Drive and Smice.

New York, April 30 .- Franklin D. Larkin, Brown, Murphy.

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NEWS

DIXON SCHEDULE FOR GRADE TOURNEY IS ANNOUNCED

Teams to Play Around Twice; Trophy for Winner Desired.

President Coolidge not only won the The schedule of games for the grade state's 51 delegates to the national school baseball tournament has been Earl Sennest while broadcasting last Mrs. D. J. Hayes of Chicago is here convention, but also was given better prepared and appears below. The Saturday in Chicago. These wires for a visit with friends.

-We have plenty of white paper on than a 6-1 endorsement over U. S. Senteams play around twice, the North after Hiram Johnson in the presidential solution of the playing each south side the band wants to take this opportant for housecleaning season.

The were all from people in Dixon and the band wants to take this opportant for housecleaning season. Mr. Cox probably will go before the once abroad. To settle an argument team once on their home grounds and his home state's 48 votes pledged to into, there has been no cup or trophy provided for the winning team as yet. But if anyone is interested enough in Daugherty was elected a member of the boys and their baseball to present the Coolidge slate for delegates-at- a trophy for the winning team, announcement of the same will be made

Schedule of Games every instance, except that on the Monday, April 29-E. C. Smith vs. Friday, May 2-South Central vs

St. Mary's, S. S. park. Monday, May 5-E. C. Smith vs St. Friday, May 9-South Central vs the work.

Monday, May 12-E. C. Smith vs

Friday, May 12-E. C. Smith vs Monday, May 19-E. C.

Baker, elected as a district delegate in St. Mary's, S. S. park. Thursday, May 22-South Central vs was a mothers' banquet when every

> Friday, May 30-South Monday, June 2-E. C. Friday, June 6-St. Marys vs North

Wm. Johnson, President A. Smith, Vice President.

E. L. Kuhn, Sec.-Treasurer The work of cleaning up the courts Boston, April 30 .- The lone candi- eral times; the club last evening orceived \$1.90 per 100 pounds for milk of 39, solidly pledged to President ships start the first of May and mem- last lunch this year and every mem-Coolidge, was elected to represent bership cards can be secured from any ber will be present. It will be the last Massachusetts at the republican na- of the officers or at the Y. M. C. A. time many of the members will have rye bread fresh every Wednesday. W. tional convention in the presidential The coming season is expected to be the opportunity of meeting with any H. Hoon, Grocer. All lot owners at Oakwood Cemetery preference primary yesterday accord the biggest and best in the history of many prophers will graduate from

to Survey Business Part of City Named

Walsh as delegate to the democratic weekly meeting at the Y last evening Everybody reads the calssified column. American Legion Auxiliary on Saturnational convention. J. B. Ely of the at the supper hour and afterwards regular slate who had expressed him- completed arrangements for the best self as favorable to the candidacy of piece of service that any club has attempted this year. This job they have as a decided to tackle is a survey of the Johnson supporter, D. B. McCormack, business district for the City Health Tel. owner K392 or call at in connection with deaths of Robert polled only 179 votes against an aggre- ing up on the condition of the back 19313 Devere, former prize fighter, and gate of 7193 for the two Coolidge sup- yards of the business houses. This survey will start at once and those the Alemit Way. WANTED-Girl at Cleadon's. Apply Union business agent which resulted can district delegates were elected in business men whose back yards are 10313 from a shooting affray Monday of addition to the seven delegates at not clean will have to hustle if they expect to get a clean bill. The city has the crank case of your car with the been divided into districts and a team proper grade of Mobiloit. District 1-North Dixon; Schertner at Ferguson's Store, May 3rd, by Ev

angelical church. District 2-Boundaries. River, Gaena, Second and Crawford; Team:

er, Galena and First; Team: E. Lair Tate and Heckman. District 4-Boundaries: Madison Reagan, Hunt, Flaningam. District 5-Boundaries: Madison,

River, Peorla and First; Team: Wilson

per for pantry shelves and bureau District 6-Boundaries: First, Hendrawers. Try one roll and you will nepin, Third and Galena; Team: Rine hart, Lockett, Rhodes and Ketchin.

Gebhardt & Gebhardt Palmer Chiropractors who wish printed or engraved invita- Office-Overstreet Bldg. 203 First St. Phone 317

Beginners' Swimming Class Meets Thursday

class, which has had tough luck dur ing its first two meeting periods, will meet Thursday after shchool at 4:30, this time sure. For those Juniors held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. who cannot swim, here is the opportunity of a life time, a chance to learn ance. to swim before the outdoor swimming season starts. The only qualification needed for this class is, "not being

Telegrams Sent to tional Bank Bldg. Band During Concert

Monday night some ten telegrams Tuesday were read to the band which had been received by the band master, business here today. tunity to thank these people for it for the pantry shelves. B. F. Shaw sending them. They are a great en. Printing Co. couragement to the fellows.

Exhibit of Manual Training of Interest

made of the manual training exhibit by the high school now being shown in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The 'Y" is fortunate in securing this exhibit and wants to add its word of praise for the splendid work done by the boys. Many have wanted an opportunity to see the work our schools are doing, and we want to urge every person to take this opportunity to see

Mothers Enjoyed Hi-Y lng. The card is said to be printed in Thursday evening in Rosorook half. Dr. John Dil Robertson was halfe. This party is always the source of a to succeed him by Governor Len

once each year and which will go down in history. It was an outstanding meeting for two reasons; first, i member had his mother present as Monday, May 26-E. C. Smith vs St. guest. All year these mothers have helped the members by being divided Central vs into teams for the preparing and serving the club noon day lunches Smith vs Last Friday, however the boys turn ed the tables and prepared, cooked and served the banquet. Many moth outcome of the meal but these vanished when they saw the banquet table. ATTEND the mid-week prayer services each Wednesday evening at 7:30 Dietetic Nurse at ers had some misgivings as to the The other feature of the meeting was Officers Last Eve that it was initiation hight when a and allow nothing to interfere with it, for this is the important and worth while thing. that it was initiation night when a and although there were only a few into squads for K. P. duty under My. Praying churches are prospering. United States Senator Simean D. members present the club was organ- ron Smith and Elsworth Bremer as Fess, was leading the Coolidge slate of lized for the 1924 season with the follaskmasters. The ceremony in itself was a most impressive one and long present this evening. to be remembered by those taking it.

Last Luncheon of

Club Tomorrow Noon the courts will Boynton, who will address the mem. Shaw Printing Co. Come in and see bers on "Business." This will be the our selection. many members will graduate from

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Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be -See H. U. Bardwell for fire insur

spent Tuesday visiting with Ray S. Kline, the men having been school boys together. -For an up-to-date hair bob go to the Taylor Beauty Shop, Dixon Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schafer of At the regular band practice last Franklin Grove were visitors in Dixon



ING PAY?

itor I find something of special interest I wish to give to the members of es of our city-The Australian Publicity card advertising the prayer meet. Elks club of Dixon will be held on West Park Commission of Chicago. ing. The card is said to be printed in Thursday evening in Rosbrook hall. Dr. John Dill Robertson was name Club Entertainment and fat and make the contents stand great deal of pleasure and will this Small from his home in Kankakee out boldly. The wording is exception- year prove no exception to the rule. last night. Last week the Hi-Y club held another club meeting that is only held meeting that is only held meeting that is only held meeting that is people to read it.

IF-1.-You desire to see the church priately decorated for the occasion and

2.—You desire to see many souls W. F. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY— 3.—You desire to live nearer the church will meet Thursday afternoon Kline-Newman Service. churches of Christ better

BOOK this as a definite engagement

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By the Relief committee of the day at Cahill's Electric Shop. 103t3

YOUR HOME

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Sam Clements of Elkhart, Ind.

Leave to Attend Ira Currens of Nachusa transacted



DOES A CHURCH PRAYER MEET-In the May number of The Expos. ent to put on the work.

throbbing with Spiritual Pow- a large attendance is expected.

4.—You desire to understand the at the parsonage. A large attend congregations known as the come.

Will YOU make one Baptist church on 2nd St .- between Ottawa and Galena.

L. D. Lamkin

Announcement cards, with pink border for boys and blue for girls. Come in and see our stock. B. F. Shaw

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I represent only the most

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Thursday Modern Woodmen-Union Hall.

W. F. M. S .- Mrs. A. S. Moore at

District Federation Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Mrs. A. F Moore are leaving tomorrow for Was ren, Ill., to attend the District Federation of Women's clubs to be held there Thursday and Friday

Mesdames Durkes and Moore will at-

end as delegates from the Phidian

Mrs. W. H. Coppins, district presi dent, will be in attendance. MODERN WOODMEN TO MEET

THURSDAY EVENING-The Modern Woodmen of America camp No. 56, will meet in Union hall Thursday evening. A number of can didates will be taken into the order. All Foresters are expected to be pres

ANNUAL MAY PARTY

hall has been beautifully and appro-

position and plea of those ance is desired and visitors are wel-Dixon Hospital to

at 2::30 o'clock with Mrs. A. S. Moore

Be Married Today COPIES TELEGRAT THIS OFFICE. Praying churches are prospering. things which a young man's fancy Prayerless Churches are Perishing. turns toward with the arrival of to a young woman's frame of mind under like conditions. Two young men have experienced the same feeling toward a Dixon young lady in less than two weeks time. On April 19 a week ago Seturday a young man applied at the office of County Clerk Fred G. Dimick for a marriage license. Timidly he gave the name of Malcom Miss Jennie M. Green of Dixon.

> the marriage license without her permission having been granted. This Pills! Your friends and neighbors rec ed bride as Miss Green.

take place this evening.



Day and Night Service

Phidian Art Club Was Entertained

The members of the Phidian Art club met at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell yesterday afternoon Following a short business session two very beautiful Victrola selections

were enjoyed, "Ave Marla," sung by McCormack; and "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by the harpist Solni. Mrs. Z. W. Moss had the paper of Elks Annual May Party-Rosbrook the afternoon on Nehemiah. It was a paper of unusual interest, with evidence of deep study and research. After hearing a beautiful waltz se-

> meeting was adjourned and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Fred Dimick and Mrs. Robert Shaw assisted the hostess in serving

> lection, "Blue Danube," by Straus, the

refreshments. Eighth Annual Convention Opened

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 30 .- The eighth national convention, of the Young Women's Christian Association with 2,500, voting delegates in attendance. opens today. Delegates from all parts of the world are here for the meeting which will last a week

Robertson President of West Park Board

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 30.—Several hours after J. C. Kruse, favored by former Mayor William H. Thompson, was The annual May party given by the sworn in as the new president of the

> succeed Jacob Geiserwich, vice pres ident, and Mrs. May Hartley Demone; to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hoyt. Your car is greased by the manu-

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist facturer's chart, the Alemite Way, at

Governor Small also announced the

appointment of Sol Westerfield, to

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Trouble?

Many Dixon Folks Are Learning How to Avoid It. B. Wilcox of North Platte, Neb., and that of the proposed bride as being ed out? Then look to your kidneys When the kidneys weaken uric acid Miss Green is chief dietetic nurse accumulates, poisoning blood and at the Dixon public hospital and is nerves, and many mysterious aches 4 11 18 25 said to have read of the granting of and ills result.

> Granite, Wis., and that of the propos- as a heavy feeling across my back It is understood the wedding will I have taken cold. The kidney secretions were somewhat retarded as mes. Doan's Pills have always prov ed so valuable a remedy in curing these attacks, that I am glad to rec good health for a man of my age."
> Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Rich ardson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Ladies' Aid Society-Grace Evangel Loyal Order Moose Annual Instal

Lutheran Church. Ladies' Aid-At St. Paul's Lutheran

E. B. B. Class-At home of Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer, 718 Hennepin ave-Rebekah Sewing Club-I. O. O. F.

Friday.

Dorothy Chapter, c. E. S.-Wasonte Reception for officers of the church

and new members-At Presbyterian Saturday, Daughters of the American Revolution-Mrs. W. H. Wynn on the Franklin Grove Road.

Tuesday. Baldwii Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .-G. A. R. Hall.

In the long vista of the years to roll Let me not see our country's honor

O let me see our land retain her Her pride, her freedom and not free

From they bright eyes unusual brightnesss hed. Beneath they pinions canopy my

Let me not see the patriot's high bequest Great Liberty! How great in plain

With the base purple of a court op-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Hot Meats.



For Ironing Board.

have no place to put an ironing board for the average busy move the supper drawer of your bumove the supper drawer of your buone whole orange, 1 cup cooked

Vice-President—Rev. Lair.
Secretary—Miss Mildred S reau, and put it back upside down, wheat

Clean Surface.

Absorbent Bibs.

stroyed after using and save much tablespoons butter, 1 pint whole mik, extra trouble when traveling with a 2 Parkerhouse rolls with 1 dessertyoung baby. They save laundry, too. spoon strawberry preserves. Tin Containers.

Any smooth tin box can be painted .0281 gram. with enamel paint to make a neat

container for small articels.

and stems only and have the rest for ally until you acquire the habit of

Relishes.

Relishes have a definite place in the

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the State Convention at Galesburg. Joors or by an open window and sat- (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) April 22-24, gave a comprehensive and must be careful to do this where there REGULAR MEETING AND

Cheeses.

Keep fancy and strong-smelling cheeses wrapped in tinfoil then in waxed paper and then inside a covered regular meetias, a social period will crock which should be kept in a cool

Bureau Drawers. If you have difficulty with the draw. ers of your table or dresser sticking, plane them off on the sides and lower

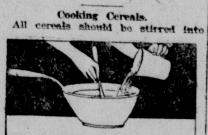


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boiling water and the salt should not be added at first because it hardens



A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin. EAT AND-LOSE WEIGHT.

One whole large orange, one cup dandelion greens with one poached church. At 6:30 fifty representatives egg on toast, 1 half-inch slice nut from the Congregational, Evangelical, instructive report. and vegetable loaf with ½ cup stewed celery ½ head lettuce, 1 tables sat down to an appetizing support up.

Instructive report.

Dorothy Trowbridge delighted the EVENT OF EARLY MAY—

fat, 291; carbohydrate, 584. Iron, When all had finished eating Curtis

number about 1000 calories to reduce young people of Dixon. Rev. Cleaver the new St. John's Lutheran church. all of Sterling. The ladies attended

kish towel or pad over it. wheat cerean, with 4 tablespoons maple sirup, one You will have a good surface upon cup cream of pea soup, I cup dandelion greens with 1 poached egg and to the new president, Miss Morris, to a good attendance. A large num-club at their meeting next week. A white officient glued smoothly to one side of the molding board makes celery. ½ head lettuce, 1 tablespoon each of the four churches. a nice clean surface for molding Neufchatel cheese, 1 slice pineapple 1 tablespoon chopped nuts, 2 table spoons mayonnaise, 1-6 raisin pie, one It is possible to buy very neat bibs tablespoons chocolate sauce, 2 crisp of absorbent paper which may be de- wafers, 2 tablespoons croutons, four

fat, 1436; carbohydrate, 2027. Iron,

If you would gain in weight you of calories you eat a day. You prob-Instead of using the whole mush than you required, so your extra room for soup, you can use the skins calories may have to be added gradueating more. After you have learned to eat full means you will find it easier to eat the aded diet.

menu as they give character and in-don't let yourself slump back into Worsley. This was the last meeting terest to cold meats that is quite lack- your bad habits of going without before vacation period and a large atlunch because you aren't hungry and tendance was present. A 1 o'clock not drinking milk because you don't picnic luncheon preceded the busi-

SOCIAL TIME-

ing of refreshments.

There will be a regular meeting of

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Darby's Orchestra Come and enjoy a Real Dance

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Miss Vanderbilt Was Married Yesterday

Asheville, N. C., April 29.—Miss Cornella Vanderbilt was married here oday to Hon. John F. A. Cecil, who, intil his resignation just announced, was a member of the British embassy staff at Washington:

The bride is the youngest of the grand children of William H. Van-derbilt and only child of the late Geo H. Vanderbilt, who was the youngest of the grand children of Commodore Vanderbilt. On her maternal side she is a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, the last Dutch Governor, of what is

The ceremony was performed in the Church of All Souls, the chancel of hich was filled with a mass of flew-

Miss Vanderbilt made her way ur he aisle alone preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Rachael Strang, of Cleveland and two flower girls, Helen Raul and Peggy Morgan. She was met at the altar by her mother, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt who gave her in marriage, and Mr. Cecil, attended by his best man, Hugh Tennant, secretary of the British embassy,

The betrothal ceremony was pre formed by the Rev. A. G. Bramwell Bennett. The bride's uncle, the Rev. George G. Merrill, of Stockbridge, Mass., solemnized the marriage which was the full Episcopal service

Union Christian

Monday night the Christian Endeav-

sure five feet four inches without Haynes representing the Congrega during the year. Ham, tongue, corned beef and meats shoes in height, you should weigh tional church was to reply, but owing that are not to be served hot are impounds. One or two more to a previous engagement was unable cellebrated their to be there so Rev. Latr responded

If you live in cramped quarters and ave no place to put an ironing heard are no place to put an ironing heard per pound for normal weight is 18 in favor of this plan. The following brate their anniversary at home.

Secretary-Miss Mildred Schrock.

Treasurer-Miss Vera Padgett.

Elected President Women Voters

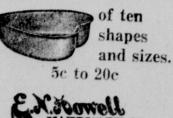
Buffalo, N. Y., April 29.-Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, was unanimously elected president of the National Lea-Total calories, 3862. Protein, 399: gue of Women Voters in yesterday's balloting, the elections committee announced today. Miss Julia Lathrop, Rockford, Ill., was elected first vice must of course increase the number president to fill the unexpired term of Miss Sherwin.

> Chapter A C Had Enjoyable Meeting

Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O. held



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LEOPARD GIRDLE



The decorative value of leopard skin s hereby demonstrated. See what an Endeavor Formed attractive girdle it makes for this costume consisting of a wool skirt and white satin blouse. Notice, too, the ors from the different churches of the small edition of the same animal emcity held an enthusiastic Union Get broidered on the front. Paris delights in these unusual touches.

and songs were led by Jene Campbell Keller then gave a pleasing humoren, to Leslie Bradshaw of Rock Falls, come for you. our reading which was much enjoyed. now employed in Chicago. The af-Gardner of the Presbyterian church daughters of the chapter who have May. Miss Marschang, who has been AFTERNOON— If you are in the thirties and meawelcomed everyone with a toast. Miss so graciously assisted in the program employed at the Kleinschmidt Dye

and want to weigh the ideal 130, eat about 120 calories a day until the desired weight is reached.

Santee, Donald Raymond delighted all were married in Dixon, Ill., going with a beautiful selection. Songs were taking up their residence there they be with a beautiful by everyone.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS AT ARNOULD HOME—

Laking up their residence there they beautiful selection. Songs were taking up their residence there they

President—Miss Katherine Morris. GUESTS FROM DIXON AT V. F. W. Vice-President—Rev. Lair. AUXILIARY MEETING—

The regular meeting of the Burt NEXT WEEK-E. Brown Auxiliary was held at the Mrs. A. W. Leland will entertain Goodsell. The meeting was then turned over club rooms on Monday evening with the members of the Duplicate Bridge compositions of MacDowell. This

iliary were present. Some very good reports were made by several com-

After the meeting refreshments vere served to the Sterling and Dixon posts and auxiliaries and their friends. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, erchestra music being furnished .- Sterling Gazette:

Subjects to Be Discussed at Convention

By Associated Press Leased Were St. Paul, Minn., April 80.-Training parentheed, child development, better films, country life, American citisenship and juvenile protection are a few of the subjects to be discussed at the annual conventions of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers association, the conference on home education and alifed organizations to be held May 5-9.

Nationally prominent educators and ecialists are on the program, headed by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the Parent Teachers association, and J. J. Tigert, U. S. commissioner of

Delegates representing a membership of almost three quarter miller women from 46 states will attend.

Practical Club in Pleasant Meeting

Members of the Practical club spent an unusually pleasant afternoon yes terday with Mrs. A. S. Moore at her home. The meeting was well attend-

After the usual business was disposed of, the program for the afternoon was enjoyed, the feature being "Michael Angelo." After the reading of the paper Miss Audrey Moore greatly delighted all with two plane selections.

Very nice refreshments were serv-The Moore home was fragrant with the spicy scent of bouquets of beautiful cornations.

A vote of thanks was given the fair will take place the first part of D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY

If you do not take any musclar Rev. Brandfellner of the Evangelical have become leaders in various club her house guests last night, her moth- SATURDAY— Mrs. Rae Arnould entertained as DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB proved by partially cooling in the water in which they were boiled.

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The proved by partially cooling in the be less than 2300 and your diet should be less than 2300 and your diet The number of calories required a Union as all present were very much church on Sunday they did not celehall for the Altar and Rosary, So ciety of St. Patrick's church.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB



The old favorite—the Norfolk suithas been revived along with the other Mrs. Beverly Ogden. variations of the suit this season This one is of green mohair, very soft SUNSHINE CLASS HAD Mrs. Charles Swim's enjoyable paper hat and scarf trimmed with bands of

To Give Reception for New Members

Bowing her head and ready to expire;
But let me see thee stoop from heaven apple, 2 crisp wafers, 1 toasted bran muffin, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Dorothy Trowbridge delighted the sat down to an appetizing supper under the supervision of Miss Katherine Morris. Throughout the meal, cheers and songs were led by Jene Campbell Morris. Throughout the meal, cheers and songs were led by Jene Campbell Keller, then gave a pleasing humor.

Dorothy Trowbridge delighted the chapter with two plano numbers, "Moonlight Dance," by Dutton, and Mrs. John Marschang of Sterling, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Heller, then gave a pleasing humor.

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company's office, has resigned her Revolution will meet Saturday after RELIEF COMMITTEE TO HOLD around 132 pounds. One or two more to a previous engagement was unable pounds, perhaps, for the late thirties, and one or two less the early. If you do your own work, with the exception of washing and heavy cleaning you will need about 2330 calor. The Appollo quartet, composed of the Christian church. The Appollo quartet, composed of the Christian church and to be there so Rev. Lair responded. ANNIVERSARY—

White of the Evangelical church and among Sterling's most prominent citizens, on Sunday observed their twen.

CELEBRATED THEIR 26TH

ANNIVERSARY—

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The members of the Dixon Woman's club will hold a regular meeting Satthen took charge of organizing such Because of the dedication of the the benefit card party yesterday after. The business meeting will begin

The program is in charge of the INVITATIONSmusic department with Mrs. M. Ranby the pupils of Miss Rogers and Mrs. when giving social functions. B. F. All the numbers will be Shaw Printing Co.

NORFOLK OF MOHAIR privileged to invite their friends and a large attendance is destred.

Party By Altar and Rosary Society Was Great Success

rick's Catholic church yesterday afternoon entertained with a very suc cessful eard party in Knights of Columbus hall, for the benefit of the Altar and Rosary Society of the church, the attendance being large and the play spirited.

The half had been appropriately decorated in the flowers of springtime, in the pastel similes, and cut flowers and with palms and ferns; various cosy corners being arranged with divans and floors lamps for the comfort of the guests who did not

There were forty-five tables of bridge and hostesses and assistants for each table. It was not progressive bridge, and the winner at each table was presented a lovely pink rose. After the game most delicious re-

freshments of sandwiches, salads, relishes, ices, cake, etc., were served. and a happy social hour was spent while the refreshments were enjoyed. The committee in charge of the sucnessful affair deserve much credit for their labors.

A number of Sterling guests were A number of Sterling guests were them. The fowls apparently are present, including Mrs. Joseph Killian, aware that they will not be molested. Mrs. Matt Owens, Miss Helen Mar. as they do not act a bit alarmed schang, Mrs. Herman Bittorf, Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mrs. Robert Gilson, Mrs. Anson Dieterle, Mrs. Henry Kohl, Mrs. Peter McCormick, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Fred Eberley,

MEETING-

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a business meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. J. E. Winters, on Hennepin avenue, last evening, during which time plans were made for the spring work and especially for the meeting of the class which is to be held in the church on the evening of May 15th. Miss Hannah Oesterheld was a vir

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY-

U. S. W. V., will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening and as this is an important meeting a large attend-

MISS NUSSLE RETURNS TO WALNUT-Miss Helen Nussel, who has been risiting her friend, Miss Hazel Rust, in this city, has returned to her nome

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in Walnut

Churches and societies will find a This program will election of printed and engraved inbegin at 3 o'clock and will be given vitations which they should consider

will be guest day and members are (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

DON'T WASTE SPACE



kind whose arms reach a foot or so from the seat, is a space waster. If it must be everstuffed, see that the arms take up no more space than is absolutely necessary,

Wild Ducks Are Now on Northward Flight

Thousands of wild ducks are making their way northward. Islands in the Mississippi river for the past few days have been almost covered with when people come quite close

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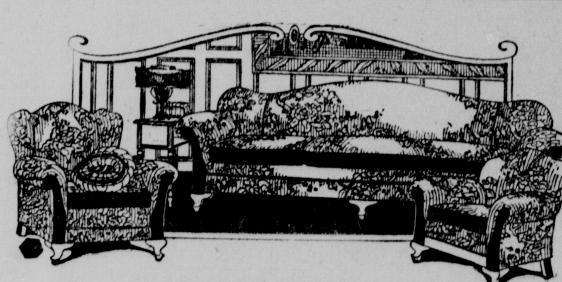
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DREAM DADDY. wow.

MARCHETA. I'M GOIN' SOUTH. VIRGINIA LULLABY.

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MR. COOLIDGE'S PURPOSE.

ing to read out of the republican party the in- and society against chaos and destruction. surgent or "radical" element. Before leaping All mankind loves a loyal dog. How much is the ruler of the Land of Red Daisies at such a conclusion it might be well to ex- more essential is loyalty in a human being! amine the evidence.

First, President Coolidge is now about as sure of the nomination of the Celevland convention as any man could be who had a majority of the votes in hand two months before the convention meets. Further more, he will be able to exert great influence over the platform on which he will run. He can therefore and regular income from rents. It is not a the Twins got out and so did Mister key's head. "Never," she cried, and And unto both shall my heart be form on which he will run. He can therefore new idea, for many churches have funds in- Muggs.

look forward to November, and lay his plans vested. But it is an idea would carry her. for success in the election.

But his success in November would be jeopardized by a serious division in the republican party. If the lesson of 1912 is kept in mind, it will be evident that republican tactics should aim at preventing if possible, or if not possible minimizing that division. With Senator LaFollette seriously considering an independent candidacy, it would be poor politics to drive any great number of republicans out of the regular fold, incurring in all probability the loss of several states, not perhaps to Mr. LaFollette, but to the democrats because of a split republican vote.

past has shown-a disposition to maintain the this way. dignity and the rights of the executive branch | Some of the supplies brought more than make the legislative branch do the work for dirt cheap. which it was created. His annual message In marketing the three billion dollars' dent's attitude has been correct. He accept- advertise. ed Secretary's Denby's resignation when it became apparent that the secretary's policy was ment disinterested advice.

different. Against Mr. Mellon it has been self hoarse and that 14 long speeches were proposed that a special investigator be hired delivered by editors. Their oratory resembled to see, by an examination of confidential rec- their editorials. ords, whether any evidences of corruption Brevity is the rule today. More than ever may be flaunted in the eyes of the "I will love me one; I will love me can be found.

takes. Often the judgment of a reviewing or speeches at one banquet. investigating body would not coincide with that of the officer whose duty it is to make decisions. But in such a situation there is no reason for suspecting widespread corruption. be adduced. Where are they? What are the charges? Who makes them? The country has heard of none—only a lot of rumors. If there is a single case that warrants investiga- shoo flies off the dinner. tion, let the senate committee name it.

In the absence of such a case, is it not more reasonable to suppose that instead of harboring a plan for reading insurgent republicans out of the party President Coolidge is merely warranted encroachment by a senate commit- ers to make hair mattresses popular again. tee? Is he not upholding the constitution, as he has sworn to do? It is an election year; In Washington, when you see a congresspolitical by-play? President Coolidge would him have been dismissed. be weak indeed, if he did not stand up for the law, regardless of the political situation.

UNSUNG HEROES.

Has loyalty become such a rare trait among humans as to be commonly mistaken for heroism? When the wireless operator on board ship, whose business it is to flash the S. O. S., sticks to his post though the ship is sinking to call him a hero, but on

ing watchman risks his life to save that of a child, who has strayed on the tracks of the fast express train, and the newspaper headlines blaze forth with the inspiring word "hero." His employers will cite him for his loyalty to his duty as a crossing watchman. Wars may be chronicled in acts of heroism, but the heroes are soldiers who have obeyed the call of duty, of loyalty to their country, It would seem that the loyal soldiers of commerce, industry and war are the heroes.

But there are deeds of lovalty performed in the more humdrum course of daily life which are never recorded in the public press, which do not attract Carnegie medals, which The Associated Press is exclusively endued to not other- do not bestow upon their executors the title of hero. Is there loyalty any greater than that of a workman to his employer, of a citizen to his home town, of a community to its members and of a whole people to its state and country? Look about you and feel refreshed with the meagerness of the disloyal. payable strictly in advance.

By mail cutside Lee and adjoining counties: per year. Men barren of loyalty are sure to be friendless. Is there in the world a greater virtue Daisies!" said Nancy. than fidelity to self and society?

Loyalty is the cement which binds business now. Jump into the car, kiddles, and would refuse to marry you. That together, makes the wheels of industry go we'll follow him. The way to the alone can break the spell. As soon as round, drives the ships and railroads of world this pig is a great friend of mine and broken and your own head will be re-President Coolidge is accused of attempt- commerce and secures the family, community be goes there every day. He is really stored. When you are ready to return

CHURCH AND BUSINESS.

A skyscraper temple—a church built into was red and the trees and bushes were said Mister Muggs. "And this gentle a big building that will rent space—will be red, and everywhere there were red man you should know, as he is to be erected in New York City. The idea is to daisies as big as sunflowers. make the church self-supporting, with a sure woods, and when he had disappeared surprise at the prince with the donvested. But it is an idea worth copying.

Business men, who belong to churches, by That is the castle of the red wizard appeared in its place. contributing their time and ability to similar and he may come home any minute projects could do a thousand times more for and find you there. And if he does claimed. "Now I can go back to my as I read over again the letter which Christianity than by merely dropping money heads, just as he has done mine." into a collection plate. Some may object to a church having commercial relations. But surely it is better than church poverty or even daughter, answered the prince. "He got into the magic automobile and folminor difficulty in making both ends meet. said that if I was as stubborn as a lowed. balky mule be would make my looks "Oh, The pity is, that all business is not controlled match my disposition. My kingdom I wanted to get a bunch of those loveby the Christian religion.

WAR SALVAGE.

Uncle Sam's sales of surplus army and navy President Coolidge has shown little evi- supplies are getting down to the bottom of dence of being a poor politician. But he has the pile. The War Department, chief auctionshown what every strong president in the eer, has recovered nearly three billion dollars

in every way. In his correspondence with they originally cost. Others sold for less than congress his principal aim has been to try to a cent on the dollar. Most of the stuff went

outlined a vast and important program. Much worth of supplies, the government has spent of it has been ignored by a congress that pre- two million dollars advertising. Personal ferred to play politics and conduct investiga- salesmanship, without advertising, would tions. Toward these investigations the presi- have cost many times as much. It pays to

WIND-BAGS.

contrary to that of the people's representa- Old documents are found, dealing with the tives. He took the resignations of Attorney famous banquet given to Charles Dickens by General Daugherty when he felt that Mr. newspapermen. That was in 1868, and Del-Daugherty could no longer give the govern- monico charged \$15 a plate, fabulous price for those days.

The situation regarding Secretary Mellon is The records show that Dickens talked him- quise, you seem such a sympathetic And though they be mated, he is no

before, people recognize that time is money Officials as burdened as are those of the -or imagine it is. We may have all eterntreasury department sometimes make mis- ity ahead of us, but deliver us from 15 long

TOM SIMS SAYS

Wonder what has become of the old-fashunless specific evidence of that corruption can | ioned congressman who was going to reduce

World's greatest shoe value is when you

In Sedalia, Mo., two sisters married two brothers, which makes them sisters-in-law, so now they can fuss more than ever.

Russia is getting cleaned up and wants to defending the executive branch against un- trade with us so we might buy enough whisk-

but why seek, in every act, for evidences of man smiling you know the charges against

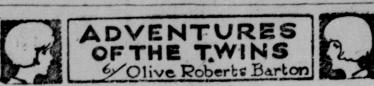
a cage behind bars and every time he takes our money the cage looks like a cell. The Dawes report, says another expert, will

The bank cashier worries us. He sits in

turn Germany upside down. This is nice. She has been on her ear a long time.

The world gets better. You seldom see a motorcycle now.

Maybe the recent earthquake left the Japs'



NO. 15-THE LAND OF RED DAISIES



The wizard's daughter looked with surprise.

"I'd like to go to the Land of Red woods and began to speak.

Well, they followed the red pig and daughter came along.

Away went the red pig into the red

head appeared beside them.

is next to this one, but he brought me ly red daisies. here in the night by magic and I can't find my way back. Besides I'd be tle fairyman. "It's safer." ashamed to go back looking so aw-

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE

OF THE SECRET DRAWER.

"I'll tell you how the spell may be "All right,' answered Mister Muggs, broken," he squealed. "If the wiz the fairyman. "There's the red pig ard's daughter could see you now she Land of Red Daisies is a secret, but she says the words the spell will be

Instantly the donkey's head disap-"Don't go in there," he warned peared and the prince's own fine head That he is not sated in all his days

ne may turn your heads into donkeys' own kingdom and marry the lovely Harry Ellington wrote to Ruth. She begar-maid." And the red pig ap-"Why did he do that?" asked Nan pearing just then, the prince jumped night. Here was a man that had sai on and away they went like the wind. to himself: "I will love me one, I wil "Because I wouldn't marry his Nancy and Nick and Mister Muggs love me two," and he had learned

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Suddenly the red pig ran out of the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

that I can never tell to anyone ex- admiration and respect. Jack knew, conditions under which the govern

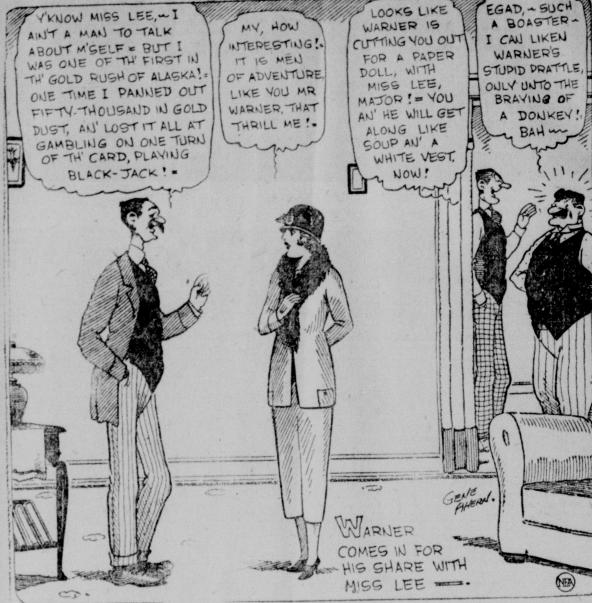
story of the innermost soul of oving woman from the time she firs met the man she was to love unt she died, until she was old, and the whole theme of the story seemed to me to her husband's want of her. 'Mary, I want you," he kept saying igh all the years, and she, with ineffable love in her eyes always ar swered, "Yes, John." With a wealth

do not know why, little Mar- A man may make for his love a bed Your lover was a king, and you had But a w

WE would like to show you this charming La France Pattern. It is so moderately priced it costs very little to have all the silver service you really need. And it is guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction without time limit.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



I could not help thinking of this (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) McKenna whetted curiosity as to ho

One may not squander his love's One may not flout his leal true mate Or life will render him back in hate."

I watched Jack's face as he read mons by a labor minister. that letter. Over it passed the emotions of surprise, of pity, of disgust; those who might have reason to fear then as he looked at Ruth, of great socialistic finances, as the restrictive

Harry's wife. "I'm glad you are going to get a

cott, care of the secret drawer.

Parliament Receives First Labor Budget

London, April 29 .- (By the Associited Press.)-Parliament reassembled oday after its short Easter vacation keenly interested to learn the contents of the first budget ever introduced in the British House of Com

in reading that letter, that he had ment holds office were generally ex-

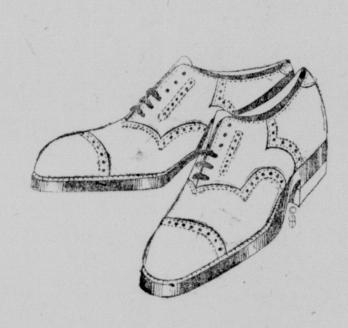
divorce, Ruth," he said emphatical specting the fate of the duties inaug urated under the regime of Reginal the government would deal with this some political observers believe the continuance of the labor administra tion may depand.

the spirit .- Prov. 15:4. While thou livest, keep a good

but perverseness therein is a breach in

igue in thy head.—Shakespeare. The maximum strength of the corps

of cadets at West Point is 1338.



What's On Foot?

Men's Oxfords

CTYLES change rapidly nowadays. The new idea in low shoes is the light russet tan leather. This new leather made up over the fashionable Walkover lasts gives you the eleventh hour idea in oxfords.

Cora Guesses It Right

WIRE IS DRÁWN THROUGH ROUGH DIAMOND GEMS

Kiwanians Learn Much Concerning Making of Wire Cloth.

The inside workings of the steel wire woven screen wire industry in his city, one of the leading industries in Dixon, was revealed to about 75 members of the Dixon Kiwanis Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of Douglas G. Harvey and John Ralson of the Reynolds Wire company. The club after enjoying the regular noon luncheon in the guild rooms at St. Luke's church went through the entire Reynolds system of plants.

The wire drawing plant on East River street was probably the most interesting. Here the Kiwanians saw rusty, rough steel wire, taken through various processes, passing through onderful machines, placed in whitehot evens and finally coming out in various forms to be used for all manner of commercial purpose or to be taken to the west end plant to be used in the manufacture of steel wire

The trip was the most interesting in the history of the club and was thoroughly enjoyed. The club was divided into groups and on their tour through the plants every opera tion was explained in detail and all questions cheerfully and quickly answered by the experts. started in the department where the large coils of wire enter the plant to pass through the acid bath and then to be placed in a huge vat of boiling lime water, resembling a large geyser, the latter chemical treatment serving as a lubricant as the wire passes through the machines. It was than followed into the room where it first enters the machines to be drawn thence to the annealing ovens, back into another lime bath and then again to the drawing machines. Another waning popularity of blondes who efto the drawing machines. Another set of annealing ovens, where the wire feet black silk hostery. is under a white heat for a period of 16 hours, was visited. All of the ble annealed

Saw Wires Made. Stove pipe wire, wire for use in

box binding and stapling, and wire for practically every commercial purpose was turned out before the eyes of the Kiwanians, being weighed and wrapped by one machine.

"wet" room, where the wire coming from the second set of annealing ovens is washed under heavy through a scouring bath of soap suds, thought of starting. was most interesting. This department, it was explained, operates continously, three shifts of operators working at eight hours shifts.

plant is stored the rough wire as it Rockies. omes from the steel mills, the scrap wire, which is sold for junk, and and crude oil, which already has sup. side gets one run off Johnson they're near the holidays. planted coal in the operation of the bake ovens and will soon be used to heat the annealing furnaces

Drawn Through Diamonds.

To the average citizen, it is probably not known that the wire is drawn where the ten spots are. tonds. The diamonds which are not and in the rough, as they are re. won't miss him any more than Pay- what you want for your breeders next at the same time while you are getting from Australia and Brazil, are lowa would miss her left inster taken into one department. Here small holes drilled to one one-thousandth of an inch are made. The radio apparatus from the United winter layers but do not breed from end of that twelve months whether their eggs if you can help it. As the diamonds are worn down by the drawing process, new ones are used and the old ones reground with diamond dust and placed on other machines for the drawing of larger scale of wire. This completes the process through which the wire passes at the east end plant and is then n readiness to be taken to the weaving plant. The tour through the west end o

weaving plant was equally as instructive and interesting, the Kiwan ians here viewing the wire being wound on bobbins, placed on looms and woven into fine mesh wire, the operation being as delicate as in the manufacture of fine fabric. The chem ical baths, through which various brands of woven wire are treated, were most interesting. The mechanical device measuring and marking the wire was a feature which attracted the attention of the visitors in the weaving plant. Every operation was carefully traced up to the wrapping of the various brands of woven wire cloth making it ready for shipping. The trip was educational and interesting and marks the first of a series of visits to Dixon industries to be made by the Kiwanis club this sea-

THE NUT CRACKER

MR. W. JOHNSON.

WALTER JOHNSON has seen his best day and now is up to his rugged ears in an estatic frenzy of worst days, allowing everything but hits and winning nothing but ball games.

THE Big Swift is in the twilight of his pitching career. . . The kind of tringht that shrivels red geraniums on the front lawn and sends sky oglers scurrying for smoked glasses.

THE Washington Ace is on his last legs. . . . The kind of legs that support the Brooklyn bridge and hold up towering statues of Lincoln.

* * * * THE Smoke Screen has gone back a manner reminiscent of Henry Ford's dwindling fortune and the



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DEAR KIDS-BEFORE I LEFT ! HAD I SPOSE BOB IS AS A HAT LAID AWAY FOR ME AT WONDERFUL AS EVER ? THE AVENUE MILLINERY SHOPPE AM ENCLOSING THE MONEY! WILL YOU PLEASE RUSH IT OVER TO ME!



BUT SHE WROTE ON A POSTAL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE

OH, GOODY - HERE'S A

NOTE FROM MARG!

THE Big Bullet used to depend solewire passing through the mill is dou- ly on his fast ball. Now that he has lost that he has nothing left but a faster one.

water pressure and then passed strikes than Sammy Gompers ever

scoring in bunches.

Mothers-

Wear

You'll Lighten

Your Worries

If Your Boys

POULTRY FOR NEXT YEAR

BY HORTON B. GREEN

IN the old days the hitters would now have some attention. Your breed poultry business another year, or are Next year's crop of poultry should; If you are planning to start in the just swing at Walter's whining whizers for another year should be chosen thinking of trying another, some other zers and trust to luck. Now they just next month or as soon after that time breed than which you now have, you as it can conveniently be done. If you will do well to make the change by conference broke up without accomplair service would compete in the Pulare satisfied with the breed, or variety finding out who have the variety you lishment MR. JOHNSON has been pitching are satisfied with the breed, or variety you have, you should begin selecting want, then take a good poultry judge with two and release as you since Pop Geers was a stable swipe and he's stopped more guys with your layers of this season by having with you and select as many as you with your layers of this season corefully wish and he sure that they are all your layers of this season carefully wish and be sure that they are all of the University of California placed culled in May or June, because the good layers, even though you have to the age of the skeletons found near NEW YORK.—The Actors' Equity Institution in 1849. poor layers will all have ceased laying pay a few cents more a pound than THE Fire Ball is little more than for the season by the middle of June, the market will allow, it will be a good a shell of his former self, and is hard- then by culling them you will get the investment in the long run. I would ly distinguishable from a well set up poor ones. This makes more room for rather have ten good layers, one, two In the yard to the west of the pyramid or a long stretch of the the young chicks and gets the old ones or three years old than three dozen that should go, on the market while pullets for breeders. In the first place the price is still high. The price of hens molt in the fall and do not lay NO pitcher has more shutout games hens usually begins to decline about until towards spring, so are not run huge tanks in which are stored acids to his credit. Whenever the other July 1 and keeps on declining until down in vigor, thus their eggs will

A common practice with a great place hens lay larger eggs than do pul-THE Hurling Hurricane never tried many farmer poultry raisers is to sell lets so their chicks will be larger and o develop any trick deliveries. If you off the hens as they become broody thus stronger and a much larger per hold the aces you don't have to worry in the spring, but that is not a wise cent of them will live and will grow policy; because many of the hens that faster and mature into larger broilers become broody early are such as be or fowls than those hatched from pul-JOHNSON says this will be his last gan laying early last fall and kept it lets' eggs. Of course, eggs should be desirable for commercial purposes year in the game and Washington up well all winter and are precisely the chief aim of the poultry raiser, but

Canada imported \$160,000 worth of breeders. Use all these for your next when selling her on the market at the

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nearly all be fertile. In the second

pounds and it largely depends on what Los Angeles at between 10,000 and Association rejected the proposal of ort of hens you breed from.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire GENEVA.—The preparatory oplum clais definitely announced the army

WASHINGTON .- Dr. Chester Stock October.

OKLAHOMA, CITY. Thirty-eight arbitration. out of 46 democratic county conventions favored sending an uninstructed state delegation to the national con-

15,000 years.

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the Producing Managers Association to submit the Equity shop dispute to

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BY MARTIN

The earliest experiments in weather forecasting with the aid of telegraphic reports were those of the Smithsonian January amounted to 184,965 pounds,

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LEE CO. FARM BUREAUNOTES

With an increase of 15 bushels per acre for corn during the last four years following the use of sweet clov er seeded in wheat as a green manure crop, the Illinois Experimental Station has planned a meeting for farmers of Lee and adjoining countles at the Dix on Experimental Field 2 miles west of Dixon on May 7 at 1:30 p. m. The use of sweet clover has also increase wheat yields 5 bushels per acre and has very noticeably built up the soil fertility in the plots - where sweet clover has been used.

Dr. Bauer Speaks

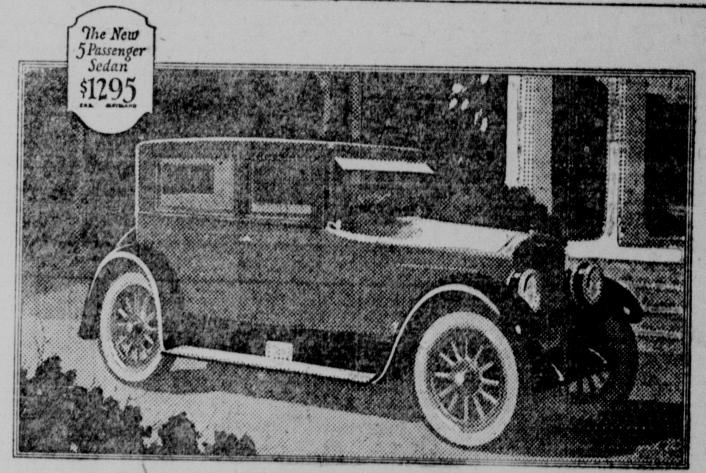
Dr. F. C. Bauer who has visited this ounty many times in the last few years, will speak on the business of farming and soil improvement. Messrs Lindsey and Laing who are in direct charge of Experiment Station work will explain some of the experiments under way. The Lee County Farn Bureau through Farm Advisor Griff ith is assisting in making arrange ments for this field meeting. The time for holding this meeting is scheduled at the time sweet clover should show its best just before being plowed under, and it is to bring out the general use of sweet clover that the Dixon Experimental Field meeting is planned.

VANIMAN NOW WITH I. A. A.

Vernon Vaniman of Virden is now with the Illinois Agricultural Associa tion getting the newly formed audit ing and accounting service under way. the Lee County Farm Bureau announces. Lee County will remember Mr. Vaniman has visited Lee county speaking at a half dozen or more coun ty meetings. Mr. Vaniman has been the assistant state leader in agricultural extension work for the Univer sity of Illinois, but has recently ob tained a leave of absence that he may help with the formation of the audit ing and accounting service for farm er-owned cooperatives.

Mr. Vaniman has been secretary since 1909 of the Virden Grain Company, a farmer-owned elevator which has a surplus of \$36,000 and pays 10% dividends to its members, and vice president of the Virden Mutual Aid association, a cooperative fire and lightning insurance organization. He will take care of the field organiza tion. The auditing service will be conducted by a newly formed organiza-tion, the "Illinois Agricultural Co-op-erative Association," with the assistance of the L. A. A.

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"OLD MAN" ALEX IN GREAT GAME; **WON OWN BATTLE**

Cubs Trimmed Pirates in Eleven Innings; News of Leagues.

By Associated Press Leased Wire After the season's record of eight secutive victories which began when they occupied seventh place, the New York Yanks was passed into a tie for first place in the American League yesterday by the weatherman. The champions' contest at Philadelphia was on of the four postponed by rain. Detroit after holding the thin lead of one-half game against the Yankee drive for several days, succumbed 6 to 4 to the steady fire of Pitcher Thurston of the White Sox. The hurler reinforced his box worth with a home run.

Cobb's pupils, the two gun team of baseball this season, went down fight ing. After George Dauss had allowed three runs in the eighth, the Tigers rallied. Wingo, a pinch hitter, smash ed a home run during the ninth in

Alex in Great Game

Grover Alexander's versatility pe mitted the Cubs to beat Pittsburgh 2and creep a half game closer in th National League to the leading Giants whose game with Philadelphia was prevented by a washout at the Polo Grounds.

Alexander held the Pirates to eight hits and did not issue a pass in eleven innings. His double in the final frame drove home the winning run.

The first Boston American victory in ten days was achieved over the protesting bodies of 18 Senators including six pitchers. The Washington mound men issued 15 passes and permitted 1 hits in the Red Sox 15-6 triumph.

Catcher Gonzales was the Cincinnat emesis in a 6-3 Cardinal victory Mike's two doubles, with the second coming with the bases jammed, drov in four runs. Luque was ineffective. "Stubby" Mack, former Chicago White Sox pitcher who was release to the Shreveport Texas League club has been turned over to the Omaha Western League League club.

Ira Thomas, former major league catcher who had been managing the Shreveport club, has turned the team over to Shortstop Billy Orr, obtained from Seattle. The club made a poor showing under Thomas and he has son, the subject for the afternoon bestarted an invasion of the major ing "Fairy Tales of all Nations." The league cities to obtain players. Morgan is Released

man of the Senators who was sentence greatly to the pleasure of the aftered to a year in jail for an attack upon noon patrolman has been released through the eloquence of Clark Griff- a professional caller in town Sunday ith, owner of the Washington club evening. told the court he would guarantee

Prigan's future behavior. Morgan dence do scout work for the Senators. Incle Joe" Cannon is a "holdout" past l' star opening day pitcher of the digni ville club did not appear to pitch in eV mayor had to substitute for him.

The losses by fire are still excessive and beyond the conception of the average motorist, according to officials of the leading insurance companies of the leading insurance companies.

Spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ringer.

Rev. John Heckman returned home from a visit with his daughter at Wateriage motorist, according to officials of the leading insurance companies.

James Grant and wife spent Tues. show the Three Eye League. "Uncle congacle Joe", who will be 88 years old that write automobile fire coverage. xt week, remained away from the

with four hits, including two doubles, gists. in four times at bat in the slugging 18 men, six of whom were pitchers, valid made orally or in writing. went down in defeat 15-6.

Charley Jamieson, star outfielder of the Tigers will be out of the game some time because of grip.

Denny Williams, Mobile Association outfielder who was pur chased by the Red Sox, has been re

Carl East, one of the hardest hitters in the American Association, has been traded by the Minneapolis club to the Washington Americans for George

OHIO WOMAN'S CLUB HAD MEET SATURDAY P. M.

Enjoyed Fine Program at Home of Mrs. Olive Shaw.

OHIO .- V. C. Remsburg of Rockford spent Wednesday night with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson of Van Orin called on relatives here inesday evening. Mrs. Robert Limerick of Emporia, Kas., arrived here Friday morning for

a visit with relatives. Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon made a professional call in town Sunday.

Howard Metzler of Dixon was a caller in Ohio Sunday morning. Mrs. John Quinn who had been ill

for some time passed away Monday morning at her home on the F. F Anderson farm north of town. J. T. Boyd and family moved Mot day into the Fagan residence on De

pot street and Mrs. Wayne Denbo and children moved into the Aughey residence vacated by Boyd.

G. S. Willey of Princeton has pur

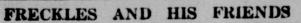
chased the A. C. Ruff property at the corner of Depot and Maple streets which was formerly occupied by the late Dr. J. D. Trumbauer and fam-

Mrs. Merrill Jackson spent Satur day in Peoria on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pemeroy were callers in Princeton Monday after

Mrs. Emmerson Ayres, who has been critically ill for some time is

gradually improving. Mrs. Merrill Jackson and Mrs. Rob ert Limerich spent Tuesday afternoon

with relatives near Malden. The Ohio Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Jackson last Sut The program was sticks to his post though Mrs.











HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| New York | 9 | 2 | . 8 |
|--------------------|----|---|-----|
| Chicago | 9 | 5 | .6 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 5 | .1 |
| Boston | 4 | 4 | .1 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 8 | .: |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 7 | .: |
| St. Louis | 5 | 9 | .: |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 6 | |
| Vesterday's Result | s. | | |

Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3. No other games played.

Games Today. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Ct. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Detroit | 8 | 4 |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| New York | 8 | 4 |
| Chicago | 7 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 5 |
| Washington | 5 | 7 |
| Boston | 4 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 9 |
| Yesterday's Result | | |
| Chicago 6; Detroit 4. | | |
| | | |

Boston 15; Washington 6. No other games played.

Games Today. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

vocal solos by Mrs. Bertha Balcom in Dixon Tuesday. and a piano duet by the Misses Helen Ray Morgan, former second base Connor and Kathryn Saltzman added Dixon callers Monday evening -K.

GASOLINE DANGEROUS.

WASHINGTON. - Gasoline today it is less feared, says a bulletin of the spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. plete the public sessions within ten

Joe Harris, first baseman of the Red yourself with Healo, the best foot pow. college spent Sunday with her moth-Sox had a perfect day at the plate der on the market. Sold by all drug-

match in which the Senators, using | Contracts in most states are equally

POLO RESIDENCE THREATENED BY FIRE MONDAY EVE

Blaze on Roof of Bert Elliott Home Cause of an Alarm.

Polo-The fire department was call. esses to extinguish a blaze at the Bert Elliott home. A spark from the chimney set fire to the roof and a small hole nesday. was burned with no material damage Roy Saunders left Sunday for his to the property.

O. E. Metzler of Clinton spent Monday evening and Tuesday with Mrs. itor in Freeport Saturday. W. L. Pct. Metzler in the Mrs. Marion Klock Mrs. Ray Strock is making slow re-

Mrs. Charles Coffman and nephew .583 Frank Davis were called to Kansas who is Ill. .500 by the illness and death of the for-.500 mer's brother-in-law, Dr. Gilbert Coff- tained a party of relatives and friends

Mrs. Charles Slifer transacted busi-.250 ness in Sterling Tuesday afternoon. Attorney Robert L. Bracken transacted legal business in Oregon Wed-

> Msr. Anna Florence spent Tuesday evening visiting in Dixon. Mrs. Bert Stauffer and son spent

Tuesday in Freeport. H. B. Chase spent Tuesday after noon with Miss Chase at the Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett were

Leonard and Roscoe Waterbury Miss Edith Duncan is a victim of mumps at the Milton Beck home. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Isham have returned home from LaCrosse, Wis.

James Grant and wife spent Tues which is authorized merely to take

day in Freeport. Summer is approaching. Supply Miss Virginia Jackola of Rockford Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the er, Mrs. Grace Jacko

> were Polo visitors Friday. Hugh McDole and family of Sterling representing the federal council

Doc Smith spent Sunday with the J. opening statement in behalf of the A. Yates family at Pennsylvania Cor- advocates generally.

n professional business Sunday. Maryland were Polo visitors Friday. Maryland Station visited with Mrs. Anna Waterbury and Mrs. Elmer

Gaylor last week. Dorcas class No. 10 of the Lutheran Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ella Holly with Miss Holly and Mrs. William Poole as host-

ed out Monday evening about 8 o'clock | Mrs. Irvin Reinert of Freeport spent Tuesday calling on Polo friends.

Ed Clopper went to Freeport Wed-

home in the east. Bryant Purcell was a business vis-

covery from her recent operation. Milton Beck is caring for Eli Kroh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson enter-Sunday.

Wayne Prince was a recent business caller at Forreston.

Rev. W. C. Miller and son Robert were recent Forreston visitors. Many friends and relatives from out of town attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Beck Tuesday.-W.

World Court Hearing Begun By Committee of Senate This Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, April 30 .- A hearing to assemble evidence on the proposal for American participation in the Dr. S. W. Hopkins of Walnut was spent Monday in Freeport on business. world court was begun today by a subcommittee of the senate foreign relations committee with advocates of the plan here from all parts of the coun-

Mrs. Carrie Richards, Mrs. Calkins | Chairman Pepper of the sub-commithas become a greater hazard because and Paul Johnson and wife of Oregon tee anounced that he hoped to com-

and report the evidence

ern New York who wi tf George Acker and wife of Dixon L. Gulick and George W. Wickersha of New York, formed the delegation Miss Emma Smith, Charles Yates and churches, was selected to present the

ation of their case.

Mrs. Fred Stull and children of tion, and President Lowell of Harvard whiskey, one of soda water and a for this season. University, representing the world glass, all for 2 shillings 6 pence. Au-Brent on the opening program ar- when it will be legal to operate the It will be to your advantage to talk heads. Our excellent workmanship peace foundation, followed Bishop thorities are trying to figure out ranged by the proponents for coordin- device-whether in the air or on the auto insurance with H. U. Bardwell. and style will please you. ground.

LONDON.-Each of the passenger

SMALL WOOLEN TRADE. Julius Barnes, president of the airplanes operating between Man-New England woolen mills this spring. soaking sandstone for several hours Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was here the United chester and Belfast is said to carry The spring business of the mills to the strength of the str Mrs. H. B. Webb and daughter of States, Mr. Wickersham, speaking on a slot machine from which passengers date is estimated to have been about behalf of the American Bar Associa- can withdraw a small bottle of 40 per cent of full mill capacity so

Police Protected "Strangler" Lewis

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 30.-Police last night protected "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, when several thousand spectators, enraged at Referee Lavine's decision giving Lewis his second fall over Mike Romano, Italian challenger, showering the champion and referee

with pop bottles. Lewis won the first fall in 41:20 with a toe lock and Romano took the second in 12:50 after applying 20 consecutive headlocks. Lavine awarded the deciding fall to Lewis in 8:10 on a double wrist lock. Romano's manager claimed his man had not been pinned to the mat and started a fist fight with the referee.

Police escorted Lewis to his hotel

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Executor. Henry C. Warner, Attorney April 23 30

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel Bretherton proves an unhappy one. When war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of Mary Furnival. Nigel is killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart, Robert Durham.

Dolly and Robert sail for America and word comes of the sinking of their ship. When Nigel's brother. David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and asks her to come to live at Red Grange with him and his aunt. An acquaintance of Mary's, named Evans, falls in love with her. David and his aunt prepare to welcome Mary when she comes to live with them at Red Grange.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The tide their company whenever possible.

He told Mary that he was looking forward to shewing her the surrounding country. He said that there were many things about the house that would interest her—"That is, if you care for old things," he added.

"I do, very much," she told him.

For the first time her eyes met his. Something in their expression held hers. A little color crept up over his chin. It was David who looked away first.

"We have some very fine pictures," he said, rather constrainedly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY tures," he said, rather constrainedly. "We are very proud of them, aren't

The car had already gone to Sel-

Even as he glanced at his wetch he heard the motor-horn as the car turned in at the drive. He stopped.

the door. Miss Varney came hurry ing down the stairs. That must be she, David. Oh

dear, I do feel so nervous!" David looked a little nervous him self. He passed a hand rather agitatedly across the back of his ffead, and glanced at himself in a long mirror that hung on one wall; but he went forward composedly enough when the car drew up at the step. and a servant opened the door.

A little dying ray of sunshine truggled through the gray of struggled through the gray sky as Mary Furnival stepped from the car. shining warmly upon her sweet face and black-robed figure.

"Sunshine to greet her! A goo omen," thought Miss Varney, as she unceremoniously brushed David aside and went forward with outstretched LESS GRASP TO THE RUG.

see you! Welcome home—to Nigel's ror on her white face.

stood, and a sort of fear momentari. regardless of the fact that the broken ly filled her eyes. But it was gone cup was old Sevres, and almost priceimmediately, and she returned Miss less. Varney's impulsive kiss with She rang the bell for the maid. it is sweet of you to want me."

her eyes to his. Her lips were a litof excitement had died away she as a rule. looked pale and ill.

"Tea will be all ready when you in her voice. have taken off your hat. David, I "Please don't upset yourself," said David made no comment, and she told them to put tea in your study— David kindly. There was a sort of went softly away, closing the door. don't mind, do you?"

staircase together.

after them with a little frown. She ment. was glad to come, he was sure of "Wi him more than an effusion of words stopped, meeting his eyes, "No, you her feel fanciful; it almost seemed how she had avoided meeting his said hurriedly.

was laid by the fire, and stood look. at what had occurred; as soon as a little start. ing across the room with thoughtful possible Miss Varney took her away.

CHAPTER XXII The Beginning of Difficulties

TE made himself very agreeable plenty of time." during tea-time. Even Miss the attention he paid to the girl. As she had left him; there was a little

OBITUARY

WILMER FISCEL.

(Contributed.)

He was an exceptionally bright,

Staisdell PENGLOSONY

Wilmer Warden, son of Lee and A bud the gardner gave us,

and departed this life April 23, 1924, He gave it to our keeping

Nellie Fiscel, was born Oct. 18, 1920. A pure and lovely child

la rule be cared little for women

me to call her, and she said 'Mary'but I am sure you said that her name He turned slowly away, drawing we, Aunt Florence?" He turned was Dolly. the door to behind him before he again to Mary. "I wonder if you went down the wide staircase to his will let me have your portrait added perhaps it was a sort of nickname." to the gallery? Nigel's is there. I should like his wife's to hang bewas looking down into the fire. Miss Varney asserted.

Mary had just lifted her cup. ment, the nearest station. If the fell from her nerveless grasp to the doesn't seem to suit her at all. train was punctual she ought to be rug at her feet. She sat looking



"My dear child, I am so glad to down at it with a sort of frozen hor-

Miss Varney rushed to the rescue "It doesn't matter-it doesn't matlady's kindly face to where David ter in the least," she declared kindly,

poured Mary a fresh cup of tea. She proud of being a Bretherton as you "I am so gled to come, and I think laughed and chatted, and did her are! She thinks they're a most wonbest to cover the girl's painful con-She shook hands with David composedly enough, but she did not raise Mary began a stammered apology.

have her portrait added to the gallery, dear?" "I am so very sorry, I don't know tle tremulous. Now the first flush how it happened. I am not clumsy Brethertons and their wives are

there." There were tears in her eyes and Miss Verney, sighing.

David made no comment, and she By dinner time Mary seemed to it's so much more cozy there. You remorse in his face as he saw the distress in hors. "I dare say you have recovered something of her She did not wait for an answer. The are tired." He looked down at the cheeriness; there was a little white two women went away up the wide broken fragments of delicate ching, added to the sombre black of her frock, and she was not so pale. "I never cared for the set, anyhow," he said carelessly. As David sat at the head of the

David Bretherton stood looking Miss Varney looked up in amaze. table, the light from the shaded lamp falling on his face, she could see

"Why-" she began, remembering again that odd, uncertain likeness to that; the tone of her voice and the how many times David had said how his dead brother that had so upset tremulous agitation of her face told much he valued the tea-service, but her that night at the flat; it made could have done. But he remembered never did really like it, did you?" she as if Nigel were a living presence in

They spoke on other subjects, but conscious of what she was doing He went into the study, where tea it was obvious that Mary was upset | She woke from her dreaming with "To unpack and rest," she said, eyes met hers with that half depre-"You must be tired after the long cating, half sympathetic expression journey. We don't have dinner till which she could not quite fathom. half-past seven, so you will have

When she came back to the study, Varney was a little surprised at she found David still standing where

"Precious Jewels." Interment was

made in the Emmert cemetery.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ourt showing payment in full of bal- will be greatly missed by his teacher To help us in our life work. ance to residuary legatee Alma Knox and little classmates. We can only look up and pray.

Administrator with will annexed dis- home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Darling Wilmer, how we miss you Miss your sweet and loving face, azing friends gathered to pay respect. You have left us all in sorrow, Rev. O. D. Buck, assisted by Rev. For no one can take your place, Frank Wingert, conducted the serv And we are so very lonely, ces. Miss Ethel Knouse and Lucile Think of you both night and day; Thomas, Ira and Earl Buck sang very onsollingly, "Beckoning Hands" and Keep a watch for us, dear Wilme

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pucker of perplexity between Miss

Varney's kind eyes as she closed the

"She isn't a bit as I pictured her.

David. If you remember. Monty

Fisher described her as very pretty.

and rather-common. didn't he?

Well, I don't call her pretty, do you?

'Oh, I think she is pretty." he

"She adored poor Nigel; upstairs

David had half turned away, and

"I shall call her Mary, anyway,"

Dolly!" she made a little mouth. "One

thinks of a babyish-looking girl, not

"I am sure I shall. There's some-

suppose you'll be calling me an im-

David put out his hand and took

"I think you're the best woman in

the world," he said; and, stooping.

Miss Varney smiled, well pleased.

She adored her tall nephew; it was

her greatest happiness to hear him

say that he did not know what he should do without her.

She walked to the door and came

"David," she said in a half whisper,

"you're not to dress for dinner to-

night; I don't think Mary has any

must have led a very quiet life by

never seen it before. When she

came with Nigel, they only went

round the grounds, and through the

downstairs rooms. You must show

"If she cares to! Why, she's as

derful race. Do you really mean to

"If she will allow me to; all the

"She is a widow, poor child," said

the room, watching her, perfectly

David was speaking to her; his

"Did you know we had a ghost

Mary shook her head; a faint

gleam of interest crossed her face.

here? Did Nigel tell you?"

"If she cares to go."

the look of the flat. Did she like her

"I don't suppose she has; they

David, I'm going to love that girl."

David looked round smiling.

thing about her-" she broke off.

pressionable old woman?

gave her a hearty kiss.

anyone in the least like

"Are you?"

bers.

back.

room?

evening frocks."

just now, she put her arms around

And she's a lady to her finger tips.

David shrugged his shoulders.

said nonchalantly. "Or she would be if she didn't mok so sad; and

she's most certainly a lady."

door and went up to him.

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gan, John Loring Cook. WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 adess, piano, concert; 8-10 studio,

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ly Long-Legs. WAAW Omaha (360) 8 educational. WOAW Omaha (526) 6:30 orchestra;

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homes of the land. safety of the home, the the race, the truth about narics must become known "Ye shall know the truth and the

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urgent, the peril is pressing. It is a matter about narcotics home to the people, and particularly to the chiliren, who are in the greatest danger, and with whom rests the future of our country, or civilization itself.

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LONDON .- The ruins of a great city of the first Mayan empire, lying inland in the uninhabitable struction concerning narcotics in the jungle of British Honduras, have been ruled that the superintendent of The schools have not functioned in can and British explorers backed by clusion in the face of an impending this regard because of the inadequacy a London syndicate. A massive pyra- smallpox epidemic, was without aumid 300 feet high was among the thority so to do even though he acted At the present time Arizona, Dela- ruins.

Springfield, Ill .- What shall be done some of the down-state health officials

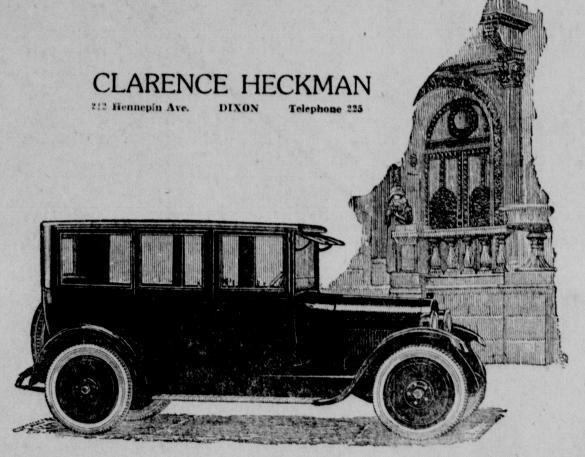
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purely local in character," said Dr. Rawlings. "It merely emphasizes through a local commission form of vited to attend. government. Chicago has neither of these conditions so that the health The British Empire covers about commissioner there, as such, has no one-fourth of the world's habitable legal power in quarantine matters in- land surface-13,406,103 square miles sofar as he is specifically authorized to act as an agent of the state department of public health.

"Any legally constituted board of ducation on the advice of the local board of health has the legitimate power in this state, and it is its duty The Illinois Supreme Court brought smallpox, and during the period of

danger, any and all unvaccin dren who have been exposed pox and who refuse to be va This power and duty of the loc of health can be delegated to t health officer. Commission Public Health and Safety, in palities where the commission government prevails, have th power. Chicago, being with board of health and without mission form of government. legal power to exclude unvaccionated wich Village, in 6 rounds. children from the public schools. in the face of an impending small epidemic, unless such power is e cised by an agent of the state depa ment of public health. This fact was clearly set forth in the decision n ferred to above in the following quo

tion therefrom: "The city of Chicago has not, how ever, established a board of health and the ordinances set out in the spe cial pleas of the defendant in error have been held ineffectual to create a board of health or confer the authority mentioned in them upon the commissioner of health."

"The functions and duties of legally established local health officers or executive officers of boards of health elsewhere in the state lin reference to unvaccinated school children or in reference to any other public health service, is in no way affected by this

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